THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

LUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 18, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1932. Four Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Herbert Winslow spent last ek in Portland.

Ralph Guillow of Boston spent the ek end in town.

James A. Cohen of Everett, Mass., s in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Wentzel visited her ther at Topsfield, Mass., Sunday.

J. C. Metcalf of Farmington was guest of E. M. Walker the first of week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and daughMrs. Harry Mason, were in Augusta Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Mundt is having a vation from her work at the Citizen ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston and rs. Tena Thurston were in Portland nday.

Lyman Wheeler has finished pine ster work at Wells and has returnhome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and Mrs. len Berry spent the week end at ngeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKenna of Provence, R. I. spent last week at Charl Crosby's.

Miss Lenora Hodgdon was the guest her sister, Mrs. W. J. Upson, the st of the week.

Mrs. Mabel Beckler is the guest of r daughter, Mrs. Ralph Guillow, and mily of Boston.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach of rmington were calling on friends town, Thursday.

Jack Gill, Robert Browne, Roberta owne, and Mary Sanborn were in rtland Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman of Portnd was calling on friends in town e first of the week.

Miss Harriet Merrill entertained the ting Club at Camp Idgadwyci, ke Mills, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett of South ifs were recent guests of Mr. and s. Lucian Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King were reguests of Mr. King's mother, Mrs. le King, of Buckfield.

Howard Millett of South Paris was week's guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lun Littlehale, and family.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Inman and Mr. nd Mrs. Perley Andrews spent the ek end in camp in Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garey and Mr. nd Mrs. Arthur Cutler were in Skowegan and Norridgewock, Monday.

Harry Mason returned to Boston, nday after spending a few days as e guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Mrs. Beatrice Andrews and children ere Sunday guests of her cousin, Mrs. elba Hall, and family at West Bethl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. nd Mrs. Norman Sanborn were guests Mrs. Clara Estes of Rumford Sunday

Misses Betty Edwards and Roma Warren are spending this week in rtland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. att.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russ of Bryant nd visited his sister, Mrs. Asa Sesons, at the home of P. C. Lapham Sunday.

Ernest Bisbee was in Lewiston Monay to attend a meeting held by the asonic grand officers for the district eputies.

Miss Charlotte Buss and Charles uss of Woburn, Mass., are guests at he home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Tibbetts.

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards, Mrs. Adelaide Sukforth and daughter were the guests of friends in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hutchins of Detroit, left Thursday after spending heir vacation with Mrs. J. S. Hutchins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesmore Currier went o Portland Sunday. Mrs. Currier reemained for a visit with her neice, Mrs. Earl La Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cole of Berlin called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball Friday evening.

Miss Esther J. Tyler entertained a party of seven from Portland over the week end, and returned with them to spend the week in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball motored to Berlin Sunday and were guests of Leon Bartlett and family at their camp in Dummer, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lewiston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Tuesday on their way home from Dolly Copp where they have been spending their vacation.

The annual mid-summer sale of the Ladies' Club will take place on Thursday, August 18th, at Garland Chapel. There will be the usual table of fancy and household articles, food and candy. Tea will be served during the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BURLEIGH MARTIN TALKS HERE

REPUBLICAN LEADERS SPOKE HERE THURS.

About 100 were in attendance at a gathering of the Republican Town Committees of legislative district 73 which was held on the grounds of Dr. W. R. Chapman, last Thursday afternoon. Burleigh Martin of Augusta, candidate for governor, spoke of the State's condition. Representative Donald Partridge of Norway talked on the national political situation, and William J. Leader of Rumford, the county chairman, spoke about organization.

The party left here for Buckfield, and attended a meeting at Rumford that night.

OXFORD POMONA MET AT GILEAD

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT MEETING WITH MOUNTAIN VIEW AUG. 2

Oxford Pomona met with Mountain View Grange, Gilead, Tuesday, Aug. 2, with a good attendance. All officers were present except gatekeeper.

The meeting was called to order at 10.30 by W. M. Ellis Davis. The regular order of business was dispatched and the fifth degree was conferred upon a class of candidates.

At noon a basket picnic was enjoyed by all in a grove in front of the hall. It was an ideal day for the occasion.

The Master called the afternoon session at 1.30 and took up the roll call of granges which responded in goodly numbers. The time was then given over to the Lecturer and the following program was presented.

Music, Blue Bird Orchestra, Bethel
Address of Welcome, Carl Richardson, Master, Mountain View Grange
Response, C. F. Saunders, Treasurer, Oxford Pomona
Vocal solo, encore, Mrs. Etta Brinck
Question—What are the Biggest Problems before the Grange Today? Discussed by several members.
Play, Aunt Betsey and the Oil Stock.
Clifford Cole and Grace Richardson of Mountain View Grange
Address, E. E. Roderick, Deputy Commissioner of Education
Play, An Evening in the Bunk-house of Young Men of Franklin Grange

In the last number the stage was arranged to represent camp life, and the boys made merry with their songs, music and jokes.

The next meeting will be held with Bear River Grange, Newry, Tuesday, Sept. 6.

MEXICO WOMAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

When arraigned in the Rumford municipal court on Monday, Aug. 1, for the murder of her new-born son, Mrs. Olive March Smith of Mexico pleaded not guilty. On account of her condition she was allowed to retire to the judge's chamber before the testimony was given.

Dr. McDougall, the first witness, testified that he was called to the home of Mrs. Smith in Mexico on the night of July 15th, and after examination ordered Mrs. Smith to the hospital. At the hospital he and Dr. McCarthy were of the opinion that Mrs. Smith had given birth to a child. Dr. McDougall returned to the house, and in the cellar was found the body of a baby wrapped in a pillow tick on top of some bags of rags. There were three fractures of the skull.

County Attorney E. Walker Abbott appeared for the state, and A. E. Stearns and Matthew McCarthy for Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith was held without bail on the charge of murder of the infant.

Mrs. Smith was Miss Olive March before her marriage, and has always lived in Mexico except for a short time after her marriage. She divorced her husband, Lawrence Smith of Carrabassett, three years ago, and since then has been living with her parents. She has two children.

Harry Parsons is working for S. L. Grover.

OUT-STATE CENSUS SHOWS MANY VISITORS

CARS FROM 38 STATES COUNTED IN JULY

The local out-state car census conducted by William Wight at the foot of Church Street for the Maine Publicity Bureau indicates that travelers from nearly every state passed his station last month. This work includes only passenger cars that are seen from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. so that many visiting cars are not enumerated. Following are the figures for the month of July:

Arizona 1, Arkansas 3, California 22, Colorado 2, Connecticut 171, Delaware 9, Dist. Columbia 40, Florida 14, Georgia 7, Illinois 20, Indiana 12, Iowa 6, Kentucky 2, Kansas 2, Louisiana 5, Massachusetts 911, Maryland 24, Michigan 42, Minnesota 9, Missouri 4, Mississippi 1, Nebraska 3, New Hampshire 1018, New Jersey 360, New York 884, North Carolina 7, Oklahoma 3, Oregon 1, Ohio 63, Pennsylvania, 252, Rhode Island 115, Tennessee 2, Texas 10, Vermont 146, Virginia 15 ,West Virginia 2, Washington 1, Wisconsin 6, British Columbia 1, Ontario 30, Nova Scotia 5, Quebec 117, New Brunswick 4, Saskatchewan 1, Canal Zone 1.

JUDGE PINANSKY TO SPEAK AT FIELD DAY

PORTLAND JUDGE WILL ADDRESS GATHERING AT SONGO POND

One of the most outstanding speakers ever to appear on a field day program is the person who will address the Oxford County Pomona Grange and Farm Bureau field day group at Songo Pond on Saturday, Aug. 20. The speaker is Judge Max L. Pinansky of Portland. The enthusiasm, vitality, forcefulness and extremely human and understanding character displayed by the speaker has set many an audience through all the varied emotions from tears to laughter, and when he is through speaking his audiences invariably have that which is the one real tribute to a good speaker—regret that he could not continue talking longer.

The committee was very fortunate in securing this speaker because according to Judge Pinansky he is likely to face divorce proceedings with his wife is he doesn't let up on his speaking program.

Other field day atractions are water sports and boating, various amusements, such as horseshoe pitching, baseball, swings and trapeze. Music will be furnished by a combination hand-orchestra during the day. Bath houses will be furnished free by the manager, Robert T. Clough. He will also have his store well stocked with ice cream, sodas, candies, milk, sandwiches, hot dogs, etc. A fine sandy beach with a float, diving board and water slide will be attractive to those who enjoy bathing.

Mrs. Lindall Blanchard and two children who have been spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Herrick returned to their home in Abington, Mass., Sunday.

Among those from Bethel who attended camp meeting at Pleasant Point Sunday were Mrs. Scott Roberts, Mrs. Ann Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cates, Mrs. Fannie B. Lowell and Mrs. Millie Clark.

Your Boss and crew have been [illegible] the having of the Mike Walker farm on the Locke Mills road. They also cleared away the bushes and debris from the cellar and did repairing on the well curbing.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick W. Allen with son Bradford of Taunton, Mass., and Rev. and Mrs. James Ford of Holbrook, Mass., are at Camp Rockwood, Locke Mills, for their week's vacation.

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook of New Ashford arrived Monday, to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hall. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Irving Hoyt.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Irving Wilson this Thursday afternoon. The following program has been planned: Roll call, magazine clippings; business; paper, "My Flower Garden." Miss Minnie Wilson. There will be a picnic supper.

Frank Flint was tendered a birth day party Sunday night at the home of his son, Henry. Refreshments included a birthday cake made by Mrs. Henry Flint, which was cut by the guest of honor, Mr. Flint was the recipient of several nice gifts. Those present were Mrs. Frank Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, Mrs. Charles Brown and daughters, Beatrice, Julia and Faith, Cecil Conrad, and the guest of honor.

VERMONT MAN KILLED IN RIDLONVILLE CRASH

Perley Leduc of Barre, Vt., was fatally injured in an automobile crash at Ridlonville on the night of Aug. 1, when a Nash car, driven by Albert Maillet, struck a parked truck and swerved back and forth across the street. Leduc was taken to the Rumford Hospital, where he died at 4.30 the next morning.

Maillet was arraigned in the Rumford municipal court Wednesday morning on the charge of manslaughter, and he is held under $2,000 bonds for appearance at the November term of Superior Court.

MANY VISITORS AT FRANKLIN GRANGE ON LADIES' NIGHT

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night. It being Ladies' Night the chairs were filled as follows: M., Olive Davis; O., Elizabeth Russ; Lect., Martha Dudley; S., Elsie Cole; A. S., Lettie Day; Sec'y, Cora Perham; Treas., Florence Cushman; Chap., Edith Abbott; G. K., Hazel Cole; Ceres, Marguerite Ervin, Pomona, Verna Swan; Flora, Florence Bryson; L. A. S., Florence Perham.

There was a large attendance. Members of Bear River Grange, Newry, and Alder River Grange, East Bethel were invited guests and they were well represented. There were also visitors from Paris, W. Paris, Pleasant Hill, Sumner, North Auburn and Gilead. After the business meeting the following program was put on

Welcome Song, Chorus
Address of Welcome, Flora Cole
Solo, with encore, Gertrude Redman
Reading, Annie Curtis
Pantomime, "The Gypsy's Warning"
Song, Chorus
Duet, with encore,
Lena Cushman and Edith Poland
Dance, with encore,
Lula Newell and Lettie Day
Ladies Quartette
Reading, Leona Curtis
Piano Solo with encore,
Mildred Woodsum
Farce, "So's Your Aunt Anna"

Refreshments were served after the young people played games until a late hour.

The next meeting will be Past Masters' Night, with Claude Cushman as Master

BOY SCOUTS GUESTS OF DR. GEHRING AT GRAFTON NOTCH

Several weeks ago the local troop was invited to Dr. Gehring's home where they were entertained in a novel way. After a short talk on travel illustrated by photographic views, Dr. Gehring's collection of [illegible] was put on display and the Scouts had the opportunity of examining the curios of the [illegible] the Scouts' instructive talk [illegible] in general followed also [illegible] ings of ice cream. [illegible] the made the following [illegible] with Dr. Gehring [illegible] lunch and [illegible] Grafton Notch. [illegible] 21 count [illegible] spent a [illegible] brother, [illegible] Asper F[illegible] and instructor [illegible]

CUMMINGS BUCK

A [illegible] Bethel [illegible] Harmon [illegible] Ida F. [illegible] Roy I. [illegible] united [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Willis [illegible] Rumford Falls. [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gibbs of Dixfield. She [illegible] graduate of Farmington Normal School [illegible] special courses at Bates College [illegible] at Plymouth, New Hampshire Normal [illegible] For the past two years she has been a most successful teacher in the Rumford schools.

Mr. Cummings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cummings of Bethel. He is a graduate of Gould Academy, a World War veteran, and a member of the Odd Fellows and Noble Mystic Shrine. He is a well known mechanic, having been employed in Bethel, Rumford and Riverside, California.

They will make their home in Westfield, Mass., where Mr. Cummings has purchased a service station. They will be at home at 74 No. Elm Street, Westfield, Mass., after August 15.

Their many friends wish them a life of much success and happiness.

Mrs. Velma Sheehan of Augusta was killed Monday when the car in which she was riding overturned as the result of a blown out tire.

BETHEL WINS GAME WITH SUMNER 13-4

PLAYED SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, ON SUMNER GROUNDS

For Bethel, Swan, with a triple, double, and two singles, led the attack. Wheeler also got four hits, all of them singles, while Anderson got two doubles and a single. The heaviest attack came in the seventh inning when Bethel got eight hits, including two doubles, to score six runs.

Russell led the Sumner attack with two singles while Chandler came thru with a triple in the ninth inning.

Browne pitched a nice game allowing only six hits and striking out five batsmen. He issued two bases on balls. Redding, losing pitcher, struck out nine men but was nicked for seventeen hits.

BETHEL	ab	r	h
Gill, 2b	5	1	2
Taylor, lf	6	0	0
Wheeler, ss	5	3	4
Swan, 1b	5	4	4
Littlehale, c	5	2	2
Roberts, 3b	5	1	1
Anderson, cf	5	2	3
Twaddle, rf	5	0	0
Browne, p	5	0	1
	46	13	17
SUMNER	ab	r	h
Rowe, cf	4	0	0
Humphreys, lf	4	0	1
Redding, p	4	1	1
Russell, 1b	4	0	2
Chandler, [illegible]	3	1	1
Bain, rf	4	1	0
Garrett, 2b	4	0	0
Warren, [illegible]	3	0	0
Farrar, ss	3	1	1
	33	4	5

Bethel [illegible] 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 6 2 0 — 13
Sumner [illegible] 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 — 4

RUMFORD 6 BETHEL 3

On a field wet by a recent shower Rumford batted out a victory in an eight-inning game with the locals here last Saturday afternoon. Although weakened by the absence of two regular players the game was well played and interesting throughout.

RUMFORD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Farnum, ss	5	2	3	1	2	0
Hay, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Holland, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	0
Morse,	2	1	2	14	1	0
A'Hearn, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Blackmore, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bulger, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	1
Gordon, p	4	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	13	24	9	1
BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gill, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Wheeler, ss	3	1	1	2	0	0
Goodwin, lf	4	0	0	0	5	0
Swan, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Robertson, cb	4	0	0	2	1	0
Quirk, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Roberts, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Littlehale, c	1	0	0	9	2	0
Brown, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	24	9	2

Rumford [illegible] 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 — 6
Bethel [illegible] 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 3

Two base hits—Farnum, Morse. Three base hits—Wheeler, Quimby. Home runs—Swan. Stolen bases—Morse. Sacrifice hits—Bethel 4, Rumford 3. Struck out—by Gordon 13, by Browne 7. Left on bases—Rumford 13, Bethel 6. Bases on balls—off Gordon 3, off Browne 2. Hit by pitcher—Gordon 3. Umpires—Lawrence and Cates.

BETHEL 3 BRYANT POND 3

[illegible]

BRYANT POND	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	2	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	24	3	3	3	0	1
BETHEL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	11	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	2	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	2	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	7	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	30	14	0

Bryant Pond [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 — 3
Bethel [illegible] 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 x — 3

Two base hits—Deshon, Hathaway, Whitman. Three base hits—Robertson. Stolen bases—Farrington, Quimby. Base on balls—off Stowell 1, off Bartlett 2, off Browne 2. Struck out—by Stowell 10, by Browne 7. Left on bases—Bethel 6, Bryant Pond 8. Passed balls—Deshon, Littlehale. Hit by pitcher—Hathaway. Umpire—Littlehale.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Harold Harding, 21, of Auburn and Donald Cook, 20, of Lynn, Mass., started Friday on a walk to Los Angeles. They hope to complete the trip in two months.

Albion C. Russell, for many years instructor of mathematics at Kents Hill Seminary, passed away at the Augusta General Hospital last Thursday. He was a native of West Paris.

The Worumbo Mills at Lisbon Falls resumed work on a full time basis this week with several departments working overtime or night shifts. A five day week has been adopted and about 200 are employed.

The Eastern Steamship Lines announced Sunday that it will discontinue service between Portland and Boston on August 31. This service was inaugurated in 1823.

According to State Police records there were three persons killed and 139 injured in 132 motor vehicle accidents on Maine highways in July. All but 15 of the accidents took place in the open country.

There was a large attendance at the Maine Three Quarter Century Club at Skowhegan last week. Samuel F. Emerson of Skowhegan, president of the club was celebrating the ninety-first anniversary of his birth that day. He [illegible] vigorous in mind and body. The meeting was as a whole one of the most successful of these gatherings since the seventy-three-year-old [illegible] for [illegible] annually.

Philip Gerber, 50, of Los Angeles, [illegible] formed [illegible] [illegible] of a wedding [illegible] [illegible] York Beach Friday. He [illegible] [illegible] at the hospital there Monday.

The electric car service of the Androscoggin and Kennebec east of Sabattus was discontinued Sunday, July 31. This takes out the service in Sabattus to Gardiner, Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, and the lines to Togus and to Waterville. Buses will now furnish service on these lines. The line between Sabattus and Gardiner, Augusta and Waterville was built in 1907 and 1908, and was open to traffic in September 1908 as far as Augusta. The Togus and Waterville lines were opened a few months later.

Mary Mahoney, a 12 year old Portland girl, [illegible] rescued from drowning Friday afternoon by Mrs. Nadia Coles of South Portland. [illegible] Mrs. Wood who [illegible] address [illegible] Cam Loo [illegible]

Andrew R. [illegible] Gorham, 68, [illegible] of the [illegible] Normal [illegible] Farmington, Wednesday. [illegible] amputation of his left [illegible] result of [illegible] in May [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]

NORMAN THOMAS IN MAINE

[illegible]

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Gift Garden Club held a meeting at Eva Bissell's home Friday, July 29. There were five members present.

We discussed when we should have a picnic. The next meeting is held at the leader's home Friday, August 12, at seven o'clock. Charles E. Anderson, News Reporter.

HOW

BEES LABOR TO PRODUCE SINGLE POUND OF HONEY.— A single pound of honey represents the life work of 500 bees. If it were possible for a single bee to produce a pound of honey, she would have to work all day long, 365 days a year for eight years to produce it. To gather the nectar for the pound of honey she would have to travel 75,000 miles or three times around the world.

Gathering the nectar is not all there is to the honey making business. The bees change the sugar of the nectar into predigested sugars called levulose and dextrose, and they also reduce the moisture content from 80 per cent to only 20 per cent. Bees build the packages for their product, run a nursery for the baby bees, hold court for the queen, do the daily house cleaning, and maintain a hive cooling system all their own. They even have research workers and scouts who seek out new sources of nectar for workers to gather.—Exchange.

How "Wind" Came to Be Associated With Kansas

Kansas was named after the Kansa Indians, a southwestern Siouan tribe who were living in the valley of what is now known as the Kansas river when they first came in contact with the whites from the East. Popularly "Kansas" is interpreted as signifying "People of the South Wind." William E. Connelley, formerly secretary of the Kansas State Historical society, wrote as follows on this subject: "There is a Kansa clan in many of the tribes of the Siouan family of Indians and in the ceremonies of all these tribes the representatives of the Kansa clan were given the office of making a wind to clear the path. The name thus came to be associated with the word 'wind.' Whether it means wind or not no one knows, not even the Indians, but it has been used in this connection so long that 'Kansan' is supposed to mean and is accepted as meaning wind, and as the prevailing wind across the Great plains is from the south, it has come to be interpreted as the south wind. So 'Kansas' means the South Wind, and the Kansas people would properly be called People of the South Wind or Wind People."—Pathfinder Magazine.

How to Take Fingerprints

The equipment for taking fingerprints consists of a tube of printer's ink, and an inking slab on which the ink is first distributed, a roller, and an inking plate on which the fingers are inked, and possibly a card holder. The last item is not absolutely essential, but can be of valuable assistance in holding the fingerprint card in place to prevent "jumping." Best results can be expected from the use of black printer's ink for it dries so rapidly that fresh cards can be handled immediately with very little danger of smudging.

How to Care for Screens

Screen doors and windows screens when being stored away for the winter should be thoroughly brushed and cleaned and perfectly dry. When the screens are taken out in the spring they should be brushed and cleaned before hanging and if a light coat of screen paint is applied before they are put up the screens should last indefinitely. In doing this one little spot that might have a tendency to rust would be covered and thus prevented from rusting or deteriorating.

How to Keep Piano Dry

Pianos, kept in basements or halls that are heated only occasionally, are soon ruined by dampness if no precautions are taken to prevent it. To do this, lower an extension cord fitted with a 25 watt lamp inside of the piano, letting the lamp hang near the bottom and keeping it lighted when the instrument is not in use. If the piano is kept covered, a smaller lamp will be sufficient.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Graphite Is Produced

The marking substance in a lead pencil is graphite and there is no lead in it. The graphite is washed free from impurities, ground to a fine powder, mixed with more or less clay, according to the hardness desired, and passed through perforated plates, from which it issues in small rods. These are dried, cut into proper lengths, baked to remove all traces of moisture, and inserted in the wooden case.

How to Brighten Rugs

A badly faded wool rug, too good to discard, can be renewed by dissolving two packages of dye of the leading color of the rug in a gallon of boiling water and applying with a paint brush. The rug will then last for seven months longer.

How Brain Is Fed

The brain has, by far, the best blood supply of any organ in the body. The gray matter that we think with is especially rich in blood vessels and the continual stream of fresh, rich blood around the masses of nerve cells itself brings to the cells the food they need.

How to Keep Panes Clean

To prevent steamy windows, clean the windows thoroughly and then apply a little glycerin all over the surface. Polish this lightly with a dry cloth, but do not rub hard, so that the glycerin will be rubbed in. The windows will remain clean for days.

County News

NEWRY

George Tuell and family of Woodstock were callers at F. I. French's last Monday. His mother returned home with them for a few weeks.

Mrs. Rita Sanborn is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rand of Dixfield spent the week end at his brother's here.

Mrs. Addie Wakefield of North Bethel was a Sunday caller at W. N. Powers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers were calling last Sunday to see Celdon Foster, on Sunday River, who is in very poor health. While there they saw a Canadian lynx caught by Ivan Stowe of Rumford.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Thomas Gill of Portland and Miss Clancy of Lewiston called on Miss Mary Gill Sunday.

Calvin Cummings of Albany called on Miss Mary Gill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and family of Bethel called on Miss Mary Gill one evening last week.

George Rix of Auburn is spending a few days at W. A. Holt's.

John Deegan is cutting hay in Bethel and hauling it home.

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus spent a few days at her home in this vicinity.

Tom Kennagh has finished cutting the hay at the J. S. Harrington place.

The Misses Harrington returned home from California this week and said they had a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Brien of Rumford called on Miss Gill recently.

Mrs. Hersey, who has been with her daughter and family for the last two months returned to her home in Waterford recently.

Mrs. Lowe of West Bethel called on her granddaughter, Mrs. Croteau, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford spent the week end with Miss Gill and Miss Murphy.

Miss Gill and neice were in Rumford Sunday.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of Auburn visited at his brother's, Clarence Jackson's, over the week end.

Mrs. Ada Billings has been visiting her daughter at Norway.

Fay Billings has been staying a few days with her cousin, Barbara Coffin.

E. L. Buck lost a nice cow last week.

Addison Bryant is building a barn for Charles Cole at East Milton.

Miss Eleanor Teargle of Philadelphia is visiting Clarence Jackson.

Mrs. Winola Billings is working in the mill at Locke Mills.

Clarence Jackson was in Portland one day last week.

WEST PARIS

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Maxell were in town a short time Tuesday afternoon on their wedding trip to a camp in Greenwood. Rev. H. H. Bishop, secretary of the Baptist convention, supplied his pulpit on Sunday.

Glendine Ring spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dudley at Bryant Pond.

The W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting Thursday with Mrs. Anna White.

Billy Lane spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Ruby Bean, and family at South Paris.

Harold C. Perham is moving his family from Minot to a place on High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines spent the week end with relatives in Boston. Pauline Young, who has been visiting there, returned home with them.

The boys of the National Guard 103d regiment returned home from Camp Keyes Saturday.

Mrs. Manning Mercereau and son of Somerville, Mass., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew at Lakeview camp, Locke Mills, were in town Wednesday with the Mayhew family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill are spending several days at their camp, Camp Evergreen, Locke Mills. Myrtle Emery and Phyllis Welch are with them.

Mrs. Laura A. McKeene is making good recovery from a serious case of blood poisoning in her hand. Mrs. Harlson Welch has cared for her during her illness.

Mrs. H. L. Patch spent Sunday at Old Orchard with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernaski. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams, who motored to Ocean Park for their son Junior who had attended the school of religious instruction held there.

Mrs. Lena Sewall Herrick entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sewall, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Fairfield last week. They took a trip to the old Sewall home on Summer Hill, where a picnic dinner was eaten and old times were recalled.

SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Betty Hill has gone to Beverly, Mass., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson from Portland were week end guests at Leon Kimball's.

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook and daughter Ivy are spending some time at the home of her father, W. B. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Saturday.

Miss Kate Foster from Lynn, Mass., spent Wednesday in the home of J. A. Kimball.

James Cameron from Beverly, Mass., was a week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Robert Hill.

Nearly all the farmers in this locality have finished haying.

Ivan Kimball was in Norway Saturday.

Rev. A. C. Townsend preached at the Albany church on Sunday.

E. E. Barker called to see Roy Wardwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews and Ben Bicknell from Norway were Sunday evening callers at James Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sawin saw a bear cub in the road near their barn Friday night.

Round Mountain Grange met in regular session Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen were at home over the week end.

Blackberries are getting ripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell and family were in Mechanic Falls Sunday.

Albany—Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice of Bristol, Conn. are stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice, at N. Waterford and are attending the summer session at Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice have recently purchased an eight cylinder Ford.

Theodore Brown and Ernest McAllister are cutting the grass on the Ingalls McAllister place at S. Albany.

Fred Staples of Oxford was in this place Wednesday on business.

Ernest Grover is haying for M. N. Sawin.

Wm. Kerr of Rumford, subscription agent for the Curtis Publishing Company was through this place Friday.

B. F. Henley and family of Bridgton visited his aunt, Mrs. Walter Canwell, Thursday.

Evelyn Cummings of Paris Hill visited several days the past week at Ernest Brown's.

Alton Paine is boarding with Mrs. Ernest Grover.

Mr. Miller of Auburn was in this place Wednesday and Thursday.

Myron Lord and Donald Brown worked three days the past week for Pr. Easton at Norway.

The North Waterford ball team defeated Tuttle's Bridgton team by a score of 1-0 at Brown's field Aug. 7. They also won the game from Bryant Pond by a score of 4-3. Umpire Henry Sanderson. Both were highly interesting games.

Ernest Brown bought a red Durham steer of F. L. Staples recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lebroke are entertaining relatives from Massachusetts.

June Brown is stopping with her grandmother, Sarah Brown, while assisting in the summer vacation school at East Stoneham.

Walter Canwell is cutting the grass on the place which he hired of John McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield McAllister are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Aug. 8.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Rena Foster and E. M. Walker took a trip through the mountains Saturday.

Miss Grace Carter and Catherine Seaton went to Dover-Foxcroft Thursday returning Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ed Lyon and daughter, Barbara, spent several days with her sister, Frances Carter, last week.

Mrs. Denzie Soule spent the week end with her father, Ossian Stanley.

Richard Stevens is working in town for Dr. S. S. Greeleaf.

Slats Dagood, who has been ill for the last few days, passed away at his home, Friday morning. Funeral services were held at Mr. Greeleaf's parlors. Interment was at Middle Intervale cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Carter and Mrs. Roger Davis of Paris Hill were callers at Mrs. Fannie Carter's and Miss Grace Carter's, Thursday.

Harold Bartlett spent Sunday at home.

Paul Carter took a trip to Portland Monday with Dr. W. R. Chapman.

Mrs. Prescott, who has been spending the past week with Mrs. Rena Foster returned to her home in Dorchester Tuesday morning.

Donald and Frederick Stanley, Richard and Stanley Carter, went to Bald Mountain blueberrying on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van and children were callers at Mrs. Fannie Carter's Thursday evening.

WHY

Lack of Oxygen Is Cause of Anemia.

Oxygen is essential for the respiration which maintains life itself as well as many specific functions. Oxygen is carried in the blood, from the lungs to the tissues, by means of the iron-containing "haemoglobin" in the red blood cells. The number of red blood cells and the amount of haemoglobin appear to be closely governed by the oxygen needs of the healthy individual. Anemia means a reduction below the normal amount of red cells and haemoglobin. We may have all gradations of anemia up to an extreme which brings death. Anemia may result from: disease of the red bone marrow, where the red blood cells are produced; general starvation or prolonged deficiency of iron in the diet; the effect of poisons produced by some bacteria; chronic loss of blood, as in gastric ulcers, pulmonary tuberculosis, or uterine tumors.

"Pernicious anemia" was until very recently an incurable disease, invariably leading to death. We do not yet know the cause or causes of this form of anemia, but we have found that liver or liver extract, taken by mouth, is an efficient control of the condition.

Anemia in general may thus be the result of many different causes. Only rarely is it due to lack of iron in the food. The effect of anemia is reduced bodily efficiency, physical and mental, in proportion to the reduction of the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood.

Why Child's Bringing Up Affects Sex Instincts

"To find out," as she puts it, "the way girls learn to be girls and boys to be boys," Dr. Margaret Mead, assistant curator of ethnology of the American Museum of Natural History and veteran of two scientific expeditions in the South seas, has embarked on a third expedition, this time into New Guinea.

She has a suspicion, she said, that a great part of what we believe to be fundamental sex differences is not biological at all, but is implanted by the way boys and girls are brought up. On one of her previous expeditions she found native boys playing with dolls and taking care of babies, while the girls were quite unaware they were supposed to have maternal instincts.

Why Forests Are Valuable

Forestry is the most profitable, if not the only use to which one-third of the land in Canada can be devoted, but this forest land has been, and will continue to be, one of the most valuable sources of wealth in the Dominion, according to the forest service of the Department of the Interior. Commercial forests can be grown on 555,000,000 acres, and on 182,000,000 acres the forests are either inaccessible or are of value mainly for their ameliorating effect on climate, the control of water flow, prevention of erosion, or their scenic attraction.

Why Tails Are Docked

The docking of horses' tails was primarily intended for style and never had any utilitarian aspect. It is now generally discredited by horse breeders, although hackney and coach horses are still subjected to this treatment. Docking—for a full-grown horse especially—is a serious operation, necessitating amputation of the tail bone. There are approximately 15 vertebrae in a horse's tail, and in docking the last five or six are customarily removed.

Why Progress Is Disliked

The inhabitants of Downe, Kent, England's sleepiest village, are up in arms against progress. They are protesting against the building of a railway station. Downe has no electricity, no gas, no drainage system, no movies and no busses. The villagers are afraid the railway station would bring more people to the town.

Why Called "Cavaliers"

"Cavalier" was the appellation given to the supporters of King Charles I during the great civil war in England. It arose from a number of royalist gentlemen forming themselves into a bodyguard for the king in 1641. They were opposed to the Roundheads, the term applied to the forces of the parliament.

Why Baby Fish Die

To find out whether baby fish die of shock if jerked out of water on a fisherman's line and then turned loose, 600 young fish have been allowed to bite on an assortment of hooks, and it is found that artificial flies rarely kill, but barbed hooks kill one out of ten.

Why Iceboxes in Arctic

On his expedition to the Antarctic Admiral Byrd actually carried with him two iceboxes, since the food would have frozen stiff if exposed to the weather. By means of the iceboxes, it was possible to regulate the temperature.

Why Tears Are Salty

Tears are of the saline fluid secreted by the lachrymal glands of the eyes. They are saline in order that they may form an antiseptic wash which carries away any foreign particles on the surface of the eyes.

Why Body Loses Weight

The average human body loses weight at the rate of one pound every eight hours by the evaporation of moisture through the lungs and pores.—Collier's Weekly.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1. What was Mark Twain?
2. What is wrong with the sentence, "He run all the way"?
3. What is a glacier?
4. What is the largest city in the United States?
5. Who is the governor general of the Philippine Islands?
6. What is the birthstone of December?
7. What was the popular name for the People's party in 1891?
8. Of what country is the alligator a native?
9. In Parliamentary law, whose duty is it to state the question?
10. Name the birthplace of Jesus.

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Gene Stratton Porter.
2. The names of the seasons should not be capitalized, except when personified.
3. The moisture or water vapor in the atmosphere.
4. Honolulu.
5. Will Rogers.
6. Ancient, garnet; modern, hyacinth.
7. England.
8. Asia Minor and countries around the Mediterranean.
9. A set of customs and rules used by organized bodies in the conduct of their meetings.
10. Nazareth of Galilee.

GILEAD

Philip LaFlamme and Russell Moffett spent the week end at their homes in Bartlett, N. H.

Albert Bennett and Charles Briggett have accepted a position at Hastings, with the U. S. Forest Service.

Mrs. Mary Felstead went to West Paris Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Collette.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson were guests of friends in West Paris Sunday.

Dr. I. P. Symonds of Norway is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Albert Bennett and children spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Roland Hayes in Shelburne, N. H.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Arthur Crockett, of Greenwood, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the twenty-fourth day of September, 1931, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 402, Page 303, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Greenwood, near Lockes Mills Village, on the northerly side of the County road leading from said Village to Bryants Pond Village, so called, and bounded as follows: beginning at the southeasterly corner of land of E. L. Tebbets Spool Company on said road; thence easterly on said road one hundred eighty-five feet to a point designated as a corner; thence northerly on a line running parallel with the easterly side line of said Tebbets Company land above named, one hundred fifty feet to a point designated as a corner; thence westerly parallel with said road one hundred eighty-five feet to said easterly line of land of said Tebbets Company; thence southerly on said easterly side line of land of said Company to the point of beginning. Said premises being the same named and bounded in deed of said Crockett given by me on said 24th. day of September, 1931.
Dated July 25th. 1932.

HERBERT C. SWAN.

STATE OF MAINE.
Oxford ss. July 25th. 1932.

Personally appeared the above named Herbert C. Swan who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same and that it is true,

Before me,
ELLERY C. PARK,
18 Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D., 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Milan A. Chapin Jr., et als., of Bethel, minor wards: first account presented for allowance by Clarence K. Fox, guardian.

Albert B. Sanborn, late of Bethel, deceased: petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Maud A. Sanborn, administratrix.

Alpha T. Powers, late of Hanover, deceased: first account presented for allowance by Leona A. Powers, executrix.

Elmer S. Hammon, late of Peru, deceased: first and final account presented for allowance by Herman E. Lewis, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 18th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

18p ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

HANOVER

J. Archer Dill returned to his in Bangor Monday.

A very pleasant evening was Monday, August 8th, at the ho Mrs. Effie Dyer. Three tables made up for bridge. The guests Mrs. Helen Barker, Alice S Theresa Dill, Emily Dickson, Worcester, Minnie Thompson, Saunders, Lucy Dyke, Genie Daly, Georgia Abbott, Mrs. Blanche S of Rumford, Miss Mildred Ha Sanford. Delicious refreshmen sandwiches, salad, cake and were served. First honors were a ed Mrs. Dill and consolation, Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Elliott supper guests of Mrs. Lucy Dy Monday.

Miss Barbara Cummings has re ed home after a week end visit relatives.

Miss Janette Peare is the gue her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Bennett Saunders.

Wallace and Addison Saunders been putting roofing on the sc house.

BRYANT POND

The Parent-Teachers Associ will hold their Third Annual C val and Field Day, Saturday, A 13th. An all day entertainme Music, booths, novelties, games, freshments, etc. There will be a ade of floats, decorated cars, etc. prizes for the best float, best decor car, and best takeoff, with every invited to compete.

The parade will start at the s grounds at 9:30 a. m. and proce the baseball field, where the a will be made.

Woodstock Farm Bureau held its nual picnic on August 4th, at the tage of Mrs. Florence Cushman. S Pond. It was an ideal day and were forty, including the children sent. The day was spent in ba and sociability.

Doris Houghton of Somervill spending her vacation here with grandmother, Mrs. Annah Perha

Miss Gertrude Titus has bee guest of Miss Myrtle Bacon.

The Flower Show held here Friday was a success. There many beautiful flowers on exhib

CASH CAS

WEEK END SPECIALS
AUGUST 11-12-13

PEACHES, 1 gal can, Delicious
Silver Dale Peaches, 2 for
Now is time to buy your winter
TOMATOES, No. 3 can, 2 for
Oven Baked Beans tall can 1 dozen $1
2-lb. box Soda Crockers,
MACARONI, 5 pkgs.
Formosa Tea, Our own blend, ½ lb.
Orange Pekoe Tea, ½ lb.
Food of Wheat, Monarch pkg.
2 pkgs. Corn Flakes and 2 lbs. Bananas,

TRY OUR COFFEE SPECIA
Griffins, lb. 1
Dutch lb. 2
Scotch, lb. 3

SLICED BACON, lb.
TOP OF ROUND STEAK, lb.
NATIVE PORK LOINS, lb.
PURE VANILLA, 2-oz. bottle
Electric Light Bulbs, 60 watt,

Mark C. Alle
BRYANT POND, MAI

HOUSE WIRING
and
ELECTRICAL REPAIR WOR

I am prepared to give prompt s vice in wiring, alterations and pairs—large or small.

All Sizes Lamps in Stock

GUY MORGAN
General Wiring Contractor
BETHEL
Phone 41-6

my Breath
is it offensive?

not sure, nobody mentions it. Sometim caused by teeth, more often by disorder stomach. Common forms of indigestio dry and pasty mouth, furred tongue, sci ty or sour stomach, gas in stomach bowels, dizziness, headache, constipatio disagreeable conditions like these yie quickly to the old family remedy, "L. F. Atwood's Medicine. 50c bottle contains doses. Sold everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicin

POULTRY AGRIC

FARM

DAIRYING LIVE

TENDANCE AT POULTRY SCHOOL TO EXCEED LAST YEAR

Final plans for the second Annual ultry School to be held at the Col- e of Agriculture, Orono, next Mon- and Tuesday, are now complete d advance registration indicates an en larger crowd than last year. J. bert Smyth, associate professor of ultry husbandry has announced. Poultry management and poultry nagement and poultry nutrition are e major themes around which the o-day sessions will center. The mmittee on arrangements believe ey have secured some of the best eakers in the East for the various bject assignments.

Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the Col- e of Agriculture, will officially open e school with a welcome address at a. m. Monday morning, August 15. e Monday afternoon session will be sided over by Frank Lord, Kezar lls, president of the Maine Poultry nprovement Association. H. N. Rob- ns, Scarboro, secretary of the same ssociation, will act as toastmaster at e banquet Monday evening. F. R. azard, Sanderstown, Rhode Island, ill be the principle speaker. He is a ractical poultryman.

Those attending the school last year om Oxford County were: Mr. and rs. Merle R. Adams, E. Sumner; dward H. Brown, Norway; Carroll DeCoster, Norway; Wilbur M. Tuck- r, Norway; Richard M. Tyner, Ox- rd; Mrs. Ellen G. Akers, Roxbury; rs. Bessie Doiloff, Rumford Center.

SIMPLE RULES USED IN CUT FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

The right kind of flowers in the t kind of a container plus the ob- ation of a few simple rules and a w originality thrown in is about there is to the tasteful arrange- ent of cut flowers, says Edna M. obb, home management specialist at the University of Maine. Some people eem to have a natural knack for it nd follow the rules without knowing t, she continues. Others have to be more conscious about it, but everyone with a little study and a great deal of practice can arrange flowers tastefully, beautifully, and even with some distinction.

One bouquet in the house well arranged is better than a dozen carelessly done. The receptacle used for the flowers is of first importance. This should be subordinate to the flowers; the flowers are the principals in the composition and the receptacle serves only as the right setting for the flowers; therefore it should be inconspicuous in design, color, and decoration. Expensive vases or bowls are not always the most appropriate. Many times it is the little green mixing bowl, the marmalade jar, the tall olive bottle, and even the brown earthen bean pot that is just the right container for the flowers chosen. Dull tones of green, brown, and very dull red are pleasing colors for flower receptacles. Gray is exceptionally good for almost any flowers. For certain kinds of flowers, light tints of blue and yellow are effective. Bright colored vases should never be used. With strong colored flowers, black makes a striking contrast. Glass and silver can be used with any flowers.

Don't Crowd Flowers

The flower container should be large enough to hold the flowers without crowding the stems, and deep enough so that the water can come well up on the stems. It should also be stable enough in the base so it will not tip over.

Some kind of a flower holder is necessary to hold the stems in a natural position. Blocks of glass with holes in them are used or still better blocks of heavy wire which permit a greater freedom of arrangement. An inverted household strainer or one-half of a wire soap shaker often works well.

Some Don't's

And now for a few "do's and don'ts" in the arrangement of the flowers themselves. Above all, avoid crowding or having all the flowers at the same height. They do not grow that way naturally. A few sprays of foliage add a great deal to the attractiveness of the arrangement. A small number of different kinds of flowers is to be preferred to a greater number. When flowers of the same species and color are used, the larger and more fully opened ones should be placed below and the partly opened ones or buds above.

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1 dozen $
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heat, Monarch pkg.
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Bananas,
COFFEE SPECIA
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lb. 2
lb. 3
ACON, lb.
OUND STEAK, lb.
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NILLA, 2-oz. bottle
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The International Canning Contestis offering splendid prizes again this year for the best en- tries in several classes: Vege- tables, fruits, meats, pickles, un- usual packs, balanced meal class, jams and jellies. Two thousand prizes with more than $5,000 in cash and merchandise will be a- warded. The contest is open to anyone. Full particulars may be had by writing Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, Log Cabin, Aurora, Illinois.

VEGETABLE CANNING EASY TODAY

From almost every house you pass these days comes the odor of cooking berries or steaming vegetables. Wo- men are busy—busy storing away vitamins, minerals, calories and fla- vors in jars for the winter days. Even with the reassurance they may have from the political parties that times will be better after election, women will run no risks. They want to be sure of food for their families.

There are many lovely gardens this summer. In these gardens grow both wax and crisp green string beans, health giving spinach, and chard, cal- cium rich carrots, young tender beets, well-liked peas and ears of green corn. Perhaps some gardeners have been even more ambitious but whatever it is—it can be kept safe for food in jars. Since there is more than enough food right now the wish comes almost in- stinctively not to let it waste but to save it for the day when Jack Frost is king. Home canned jars of food are not only a sure source of good food but they are a real convenience for the food is already to serve. What if un- expected guests do arrive? What mat- ter if the housewife is delayed long at a meeting? What if the day has been extra busy? There are jars of food for every need already for any emer- gency.

More than ever this year the old art of canning is again being revived. Science has been at work too, in Home Economics laboratories all over the country and has discovered a newer and surer method of canning vege- tables, meats, and fruits, if you wish. This is called the Hot Pack Method. It is a simple method, too. In the Hot Pack Method the food is heated in a small quantity of water until it boils. This shrinks the food, makes the pack- ing easier, and drives out any air which might be enclosed. The boiling hot food is then packed into jars and sterilized or processed immediately. Jars so packed may be sealed com- pletely before they are put in the hot water bath to be pressed. With oven, steamer or pressure cooker the jars are partially sealed during the steril- izing period and completely sealed when removed from the canner.

Some women are still using their old favorite open kettle method for canning fruits and the acid vegetable, tomatoes, but many housewives are saying that the Hot Water Pack gives a better flavored fruit.

This will, no doubt, be one of the greatest canning years ever known. City and town women are catching the spirit of canning. The rural housewife has always been a great canner. One woman tells of canning 750 jars of fruits, vegetables, and meats last year. She says, "I plan to fill all those jars again this year. Then I need not fear that our family will not have enough good healthful food this winter."

Few vegetables contain vitamin C, the vitamin necessary for growth. To- matoes are rich in this vitamin and so stand in high favor on the tables of both the rich and poor. Tomato juice has joined tremendous favor as a health giving drink during this past year. Firm ripe tomatoes are used for tomato juice. Wash and remove stem ends, discarding any that show signs of decay. Chop and heat in a covered vessel until the juice flows freely. Strain the juice while hot into hot jars, add one teaspoon salt, completely seal and process for 20 minutes in a Hot Water Bath.

If it is to be used for infant feeding, salt should be omitted. If a thicker juice is desired, return the strained juice to the stove and boil it until it is reduced to one-half the original volume, and process as directed above.

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FARM BUREAU COMMITTEES TO MEET THIS MONTH

To plan work for 1933 and to ar- range for membership solicitation, the executive committee of each county Farm Bureau in Maine will hold their semi-annual meeting during August, George E. Lord, secretary of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, announced recently.

Tentative plans for the membership campaign, he says, are already being made in each county to be submitted at this meeting. Every effort will be used to extend the Farm Bureau ac- tivities as widely as possible in 1933. That people are using the Extension Service and Farm Bureau is evident by the fact that more than twice as many bulletins have been requested this year than last.

These committees, composed of the conventional officers plus a project leader for each major agricultural en- terprise in the county, are well quali- fied to discuss the problems rural people are facing and to suggest ways in which the Extension Service can assist. These committees assist the Extension Service in bringing to the local people better practices in farm- ing and homemaking.

The date for this meeting in Oxford County is August 25th. B. W. Sander- son is president of the group.

VEGETABLE RECIPES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

If you are serving potato, peas, car- rots and then carrots, peas, potatoes, try some of the following suggestions given by the Bureau of Home Econom- ics in their weekly market order: baked potatoes, baked cucumber, egg plant and onions, also baked, may solve your difficulty without too much heat or expense. Make a stuffing for any of them out of bread crumbs, rice or other cereal, and perhaps chopped meat or cheese—these will cook in 30-45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Another dish desirable now while eggs are cheap is the vegetable souf- fle. This is a most attractive way, the bureau points out, to utilize left-overs of tomatoes, spinach, cauliflower, codn, asparagus, sweet potatoes, or almost any other vegetable. The souffle is made from a foundation of seasoned vegetable pulp, mashed or finely chopped, and thickened if neces- sary to approximate the consistency of thick white sauce. Use one-half cup of the pulp to three eggs. To combine, stir the yolks into the vegetable pul and then fold into the beaten white The mixture is baked in a slow over until set.

A mixture of left-over vegetable also makes an attractive scallope dish Snap beans, carrots, turnip squash—put two or more of thes vegetables in a shallow baking dis with thin white sauce to which chee has been added, cover with butter bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the sauce bubbles and the crumbs are brown.

Panning is another cookery metho highly recommended by the bureau because it retains all the food value of the vegetable and is quick. Panne cabbage, for example, or panned oni is cooked with a little fat and witho water in a covered frying pan, on top of the stove, where the vegetable is in fact steamed in its own juice. Cab bage may be panned, with another variation After cooking 5 or 10 min utes in a little fat, a teaspoon of flour may be sifted over the cabbage, a cup of milk added and the mixture stirred until thickened.

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POULTRY FACTS

TO PREVENT LOSS FROM ROUND WORMS

How Poultry Pests May Be Combated.

(By C. M. FERGUSON, Poultry Extension Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.)

Costly losses from troublesome round worms that sap vitality and produce runts in the poultry flock may be prevented by taking three simple precautions. The first step in pro- tecting the chick crop against round worms is complete isolation of the chicks from the adult birds. This is most easily accomplished by keeping the laying flock either confined to the laying house or confined to a limited range. It may also be done by brood- ing the chicks on ground which has not been used for poultry or where poultry manure has not been spread for at least two years, and where the adult birds cannot come in contact with the chicks.

The second step is to take precau- tions in preventing the carrying of infective material on the shoes, buckets and equipment when the poul- tryman is walking from the laying house to the brooding quarters.

Frequent cleaning of the poultry buildings and the removal of manure to some distant field where it should be spread thinly is the third step in controlling this dreaded pest of the farm flock. If this is not practical, a manure pit constructed to keep out the flies, insects, and rodents will not only aid in the prevention of round worm infestation, but will also tend to prevent the spread of tape worms from adult birds to the growing chicks.

Average Poultry Ration in Both Grain and Mash

The usual amount of grain given to 100 Leghorn pullets at this time of the year is about 14 pounds per day. About the same amount of mash will be consumed by them. For heavier breeds from one to two more pounds of grain is fed per hundred birds per day, and they will consume about as much mash as grain. These amounts of feed also hold good for 100 hens.

As to the amount of feed for 50 chicks: in a period of six weeks 50 chicks will consume a total of approx- imately 100 pounds of feed, including both grain and mash. A daily feed schedule for 50 chicks for the first six weeks would be somewhat as follows: Grain for the first week, 10 ounces; second week, 11 ounces; third week, 1 pound; fourth week, 1¼ pounds, fifth week, 1¾ pounds; sixth week, 2 pounds.

For mash, 11 ounces during the sec- ond week, 1 pound, the third week, 1¼ pounds the fourth week, 1¾ pounds the fifth week, 2 pounds the sixth week.—Montreal Herald.

Kill Chicken Lice

Hens that are infested with body lice or feather mites cannot produce efficiently. One of the easy ways of ridding an infestation of these pests is to paint the roosts of the poultry house with nicotine-sulphate (black leaf 40) just before the birds go to roost at night. The heat of the hens will re- lease the nicotine fumes and vermin on the birds will be killed. Body lice can be killed with one treatment, but the feather mites and red mites that har- bor around the roosts may take two or three treatments. Examine a few of your birds. If they are lousy, kill the lice right now with this simple treatment.—Prairie Farmer.

Poultry Outlook

The poultryman has led all of his fellow farmers in adjusting supply to demand. Four hens, on an aver- age, have been taken out of every farm flock in the United States or about 20,000,000 hens. In addition fewer chicks have been hatched, so much of a decrease in fact that some forecast a shortage of eggs next win- ter. Prices are bound to reflect this adjustment just as they will in every other agricultural product when the same adjustment takes place.—Ex- change.

Poultry Facts

Stale, inferior eggs probably kill the demand for eggs far more than do prices.

* * *

Overheated incubators represent a real fire hazard. Lamps should be carefully inspected and watched.

* * *

If your poultry flock has experienced an outbreak of fowl pox within the past year, vaccinate all chickens be- tween the ages of three and one-half and four months.

* * *

Poultry production and poultry pop- ulation has decreased, according to the federal authorities.

* * *

Questionnaires sent to Iowa farm ers from Iowa State college reveal that 52 per cent gather eggs only once a day, and 72 per cent market eggs only once a w

COUNTY FARM BUREAUS PLAN 1933 WORK

Plans are being made for woman's work for 1933. The home demonstra- tion agent, Miss Ada Brewster, has already met with the executive com- mittee of the Farm Bureaus of South Paris, Norway, Bethel, East Bethel, Middle Intervale, Woodstock, Rum- ford, North Rumford, Mexico, Rox- bury, Andover and Upton to draw up a list of projects for the year 1933 This list is to be presented to the lar- ger community group at the planning meeting which is scheduled for De- cember. There it will be revised and adopted by the entire group and a monthly calendar made out.

The community executive committee who have helped Miss Brewster make the tentative program, are the chair- man, secretary and the three project leaders in each local Farm Bureau. To date, Roxbury, Mexico, Andover, Woodstock and Middle Intervale are the only ones who had 100% attend- ance of their officers at the committee planning meeting.

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Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
John Kins, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1932.

FEDERAL SUBSIDIES

In a recent radio address, Representative Robert Bacon of New York revealed striking and little known abuses in connection with Federal subsidies to states.

In the 1931 fiscal year there were 14 states which did not pay a dollar of net taxes into the Federal Treasury—while, on the other hand, the Federal Government paid them $24,000,000, which amounted to $1.78 for every head of their population. In addition, there were 18 other states, representing 35,000,000 people, which made net contributions of Federal taxes of only $146,000,000 plus—slightly less than seven per cent of total net tax payments. As a result, the 16 remaining states were forced to pay 93 per cent of the Federal tax bill.

The reason is found in the policy known as Federal Direct Aid Payments—simply another way of saying Federal Subsidies to States. The payments are made for a variety of purposes—fighting forest fires, vocational and rehabilitation work, maternity and infancy care, highway work, etc. Some of these are doubtless necessary—others are bureaucratic activities serving no essential purposes.

In 1931 these state subsidies totaled $219,000,000 and in the last 10 years have cost the taxpayers well over a billion dollars. Their tendency is toward steady and definite increase. Further, they tend to increase state taxes, as in most instances the state must match each Federal dollar with a dollar of its own. The temptation to get the Federal subsidy dollar leads to many extravagant tax levies.

Like so many other phases of taxation, the problem of Federal subsidies needs thorough study and direct action. It is one more cause of the staggering burden on the back of the American taxpayer.

WHY BOYS NEED SCOUTING

I. Useful play activities as one phase of boy expressional life.

In providing wholesome channels through which the play life of a boy may go, the Boy Scout movement has long been recognized as a leader. Probably no other phase of the movement has made such a direct appeal to boys, nor has been productive of such results as directed play activity. Why is so much emphasis placed on play activities? The manner in which a boy exhibits his emotions while at play is a fair forecast of the way in which he will attack life's problems later on. During adolescence boys need a certain amount of discipline as far as play is concerned, some with a large amount of energy must be shown the proper way to expend it—never to curb it while others with apparently a small amount of energy must be encouraged and interested to expend more and more. Communities are learning that it pays to provide useful play activities for its children, simply because a child interested in some phase of directed play is not mischievous, is not formed in neighborhood gangs which tend to lower rather than raise the standards of his morals. A boy expressing in his play initiative, cooperation and courage, has laid a foundation upon which he can build a successful career for himself.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Roland Hayes and family and Fay Morgan motored to Portland Sunday.

Leona Curtis, Delphina Whitman and friends from Rhode Island were in Grafton, Sunday, and climbed Mt. Speck.

Fred, Ernest, and Ann Curtis and Colleta Morgan were in Errol, N. H., Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Clifton Beckford of Providence, R. I., are guests of Mrs. Anna Hayes.

Mrs. L. B Emmons was at Poland, Saturday.

Galen Curtis is haying for Roy Millett.

Mr and Mrs. Laurl Tammaren of Yarmouth are spending a vacation of two weeks at their homes here.

Mr and Mrs William Hastings of East Bethel were Sunday guests of George Cole's.

DAM TO CONTROL WATERS OF NILE

Engineers Working on Big Project in Egypt.

Nairobi, East Africa.—Engineers burrowing into the bed of a lake in southern Egypt are searching for rock foundations to support a huge dam. Once erected, this dam will enable man to control the level of the Nile, reclaim swamp areas as large as England, and give Egypt one-third more water than she now receives.

For years men have struggled with these problems. The trackless swamps defied them; the Nile struck its own level whether Egypt parched or not. It was only with the development of aerial survey that the colossal irrigation scheme came within reach of realization. It has now been sanctioned and will be carried out by the Egyptian government when funds are available.

The project will cost $50,000,000 and the dam will be built across Lake Albert at Pakwach. The building of the giant blockade will conserve the waters of the lake, making it possible to provide an even flow and thus control the level of the Nile. It will mean employment for at least 30,000 Europeans and 1,000 natives.

Elimination of the great Sudd swamp area in the Upper Nile, where an accumulation of vegetable matter, sometimes 20 feet thick, clogs up the river, is one of the objectives. Much precious water is held up today in this section. If the Sudd could be eliminated, all the water flowing from Lake Albert into the White Nile could be used by the people of the Sudan and Egypt.

One portion of the great project, therefore, is to cut a wide and deep channel for miles through the Sudd to allow the full volume of the White Nile to flow into the main river.

The dam will across Lake Albert must be wide enough to carry road and railway tracks, thus providing a new northern connection between the Congo system on the one hand and the Kenya and Uganda railways on the other, bringing some traffic to the east coast which now goes north via the river route.

Scorns to Don Uniform, Gets 4 Months in Jail

Lille, France.—Despite the Kellogg-Briand antiwar pact, Napoleon's maxim, "The rule of law ends where that of conscience begins," and the Bible quotation of "Thou shalt not kill," Camille Rombaud, former teacher here, was declared guilty of disobedience because he refused to wear a soldier's uniform for conscientious and religious convictions.

His plea that the governments of the world had banned war failed to save him from four months in jail following his refusal to wear the uniform of the Fifteenth artillery camp at Fontainebleau last March. He was eloquently defended by his counsel, clergymen, physicians and civilians, and his case was complicated with extenuating circumstances.

The case was considered as not uncommon in France and his invocation of the peace pact and the biblical interdiction were offered as a challenge to the military service law. The court, by a majority of seven, however, declared Rombaud guilty of disobedience and sentenced him to four months in jail.

Deposits Increase in German Savings Banks

Berlin.—Economists are deriving some consolation from the fact that the drain on German savings deposits has ceased and that savings again show an upward tendency.

The banking crisis of last year naturally affected the savings banks, although not to the same degree as other banks. In May, 1931, savings deposits in Germany reached their highest post-war level, totaling 11,225,000,000 marks. During the seven following months, deposits amounting to 1,543,000,000 marks, or 13.7 per cent of the total, were withdrawn from the savings banks. The bottom was reached in December. The tendency, however, reverted during the new year. In the first two months of 1932, savings deposits increased by 267,000,000, rising close to the ten billion mark.

Two Autos Per Family

Newton, Mass.—This city, one of Boston's wealthiest suburbs, has nearly two automobiles for every family. There are 14,000 families and 23,000 automobiles.

For Glory of Waupun

Waupun, Wis.—Members of the State Prison baseball team here, who have a heavy summer schedule of "home games, enjoy a special dinner whenever they win.

New Reflector Seen Even Around Corner

Boston.—A stronger reflector knob for illuminating the various signs on highways has been invented by William R. Miller and William J. MacDonald, Boston real estate men.

The new knob will glimmer when struck by a headlight at a 90-degree angle, whereas those now in use light up only within a 30-degree angle, according to the inventors. The state has ordered 175,000 of the new buttons for test purposes.

Try It Yourself Next Time

THE D. S. BROOKS LETTER

Bethel, Maine, Aug. 11, 1932

Dear Friends of the Citizen:

These August days find us busy, not only with out-of-door pursuits, which claim most of our time and strength; but as a diversion, we are using our pen in the campaign work. Many articles are being prepared for publication, over wide areas of the country.

The Citizen, last week, on page eight printed an article headed, "Porto Rican Missionary Spending Month in Town." This is brother Joseph Haviland, who was ordained last year, at Ocean Park, to the office of the Baptist Ministry. I recall reading the account in the Watchman-Examiner. It was a great pleasure, one evening last week, to entertain in our home here on Holt Hill, Rev. Haviland; and, also, Prof. and Mrs. Gerald D. Cushing with their little son, Ronald. Our business with Mr. Cushing was, by his appointment, discussing affairs pertaining to our Baptist school — Hebron Academy. The visiting clergyman told very interestingly of the splendid, aggressive work that is being accomplished in various great centers through the "group system" of gospel workers, composed of young men and women. I wish that pastors and Christian workers would make special effort to visit Mr. Haviland, during his short stay at West Bethel. You will receive a new vision of Christ and get an inspiration from this missionary that will be of far greater value to you than an acquisition of worldly fortune. It is like a vision of Pentecost. Surely, "a first hand experience of Jesus Christ is what we each need as Christians to bring us back to a vital and fruitful faith." Let memory assert itself and impress upon our minds those sacred recollections: of the family altar worship;—the "grace" pronounced at the table;—the prayer and testimony meetings;—personal appeals for Christ;—altar calls;—baptisms at the lakeside;—and holy living in the home seven days in the week. We can not keep back the tears! Where is it all gone? Do you wonder at the condition of things today? It is only a logical result of a "backsliding" from God.

Please give attention to this, for a moment: There are three baptismal events, which loom large in our recollection. I will pass over the first, for the moment, and speak of it in closing. My father held many impressive baptismal services on the shore of a lake, or the quiet margin of a peacefully running river; until the later years of his ministry, when he conformed more to the simpler ceremony, called "sprinkling." But, immersion, for baptism, is my belief; and, on one particular occasion by the side of the lake, at Brettun's Mills, on the old Livermore and Hartford charge, a large assembly witnessed the candidates following Christ's mode of baptism. Among those being immersed, were the wife and entire family of a Mr. Gordon—a rough and profane man. When his lovely daughter, Lillian, came up out of the water with a most happy and smiling face, his heart broke and he sobbed out a confession of his sins; and plead with my father to baptize him, also. As father took his arm and they stepped into the water, a neighbor noticing a pocket-book protruding from the man's clothing, whispered, "John, remove your pocket-book; it will get wet." The reply came audibly, "I am going to be baptized, pocket-book and all." And he was! And God greatly blessed him in temporal, as well as in spiritual things. Formerly, he had been a struggling man in deepest poverty. Afterwards, God poured prosperity in upon him, and he gave freely back to God; and became a great example of righteousness in his town. When our family moved away to the Yarmouth appointment, brother Gordon was the class leader of the Church. That was thirty-five years ago. Doubtless, he has passed to his heavenly reward.

Memory of another circumstance keeps recurring to my mind. I was preaching in New Hampshire; then pastor of the Jackson and Glen Baptist Churches. This incident has to do with a young Russian. A poor boy came over to from the mother country to America. Somebody took pity on the homeless child and befriended him. He was given the name "George Sherman." Years passed; he became converted and heard the call to prepare for the work of the Christian ministry in this country. They accepted him in the Moody school for boys, and he advanced rapidly, making great progress in his studies. It so happened in one vacation period that George found a summer position at Intervale, four miles from our Glen Church. His driving to our afternoon service there brought about our acquaintance and strong friendship. He was a young man then, in the early "twenties." Our work was progressing in a wonderful revival spirit, and the vacation, for George, was soon to end. He had made arrangements to stay on his job a little later; and would re-enter school after the beginning of the term, to complete his preparation for college. He said to me late in September, "Brother Brooks, do you know, I have never been baptized and I want you as my dearest to baptize me, before I go back to Massachusetts." I said, "George, next Sunday comes in October; but, if it is a fitting day, we will comply." The next Sabbath afternoon was beautiful and warm, a typical day of God's goodness and care for his world. The foliage was wonderful, in its many gorgeous colors. The air was like the breath of Heaven. After I preached, a company of friends and Christian workers gathered a hundred yards away, by the bank of the charming Glen-Ellis River; and there in worship and song, the heavens were opened and we baptized that dear fellow—so far away from his own country and loved ones—but he was a spirit-filled child of God. I never can tell the "half," nor find adequate words to express the joy that filled his soul. Many years have passed; and now we have lost track of him. But—somewhere in the "kingdom"—if he is living, we feel sure that he is an earnest minister of God.

The first event, that I passed by, for the moment, to give place to these other happenings, marked my own baptism in the clear and still waters of that beautiful Lake Christopher, bordering on the west side of the little village of Bryant Pond. That experience of my baptism was indeed most glorious! It was an outward sign and confession of what the grace and power of God had wrought in my inner life. Will we ever forget the day? No, never!

My dear reader of this article, let me put the emphasis upon privilege and not so much on duty for you to step, first, into that crimson fountain opened on Calvary, for your cleansing from sin; and then confess Christ by baptism of water; following this should come the highest of all baptisms; the baptism of the Holy Ghost, (the meaning is the refreshing presence of Jehovah) that came at Pentecost. Ask your pastor for guidance; or come to talk it over with me.

Very sincerely yours,
Dalphon S. Brooks

BASEBALL BATTING AVERAGES

Witter,	.403
Goddard,	.272
Gill,	.263
Swan,	.259
Daniels,	.230
Robertson,	.222
Wheeler,	.210
R. Bartlett,	.100
Littlehale,	.088
Browne,	.047

Home Work

By JANE OSBORN

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

STANLEY JONES was thinking of his sister Sally. He likened her to a duck. Water sliding off a duck's back. Sally had been like that—responsibilities, cares, things that other people would be troubled with—water that would soak through the plumage of any bird but a duck—always sliding off Sally, whose feathers were always as smooth and glossy and perfectly dry as those on a duck's back. Nice metaphor that, thought Stanley Jones, as he drove home from his office to what he had once considered his cozy, comfortable bachelor's apartment. It was no longer either cozy or comfortable—not even a bachelor's apartment since Sally, the duck, and her husband, Bill Ames, had sailed away to the south of France for the remainder of the winter, leaving eight-year-old Stan, named after himself, to share the apartment with him.

Having proceeded thus far with his meditation Stanley found himself in front of his apartment house. He found young Stanley joyously playing in the basement with the janitor's children. That was the only arrangement that could be made on afternoons when Stanley could not get home from work early enough to take charge after school hours.

Now it was five, and there would be an hour and a half before they would be out for dinner—and an hour and a half that had once meant peace and tranquillity with pipe and book for Stanley. Now it meant home work with Stanley. Young Stanley had been rather slow with arithmetic, but before Sally left for France she had explained to Stan's teacher that the deficiency could be easily made up when young Stan was staying with his uncle, who was a good mathematician, said Sally, and would have nothing to do but help his nephew.

There was a neatly penned note that first afternoon in Stan's school bag. It was from his teacher. "Dear Mr. Jones," it said. "Stanley still needs help in his tables. He understands the theory apparently, but he has not had enough drilling. And Stanley is careless. Would you please see that he knows his tables better and please drill him in accuracy." It was signed Matilda Hawkins.

"I'd like to see that teacher of yours," said Uncle Stanley, with a fine tone of sarcasm that was lost on his nephew. "How old is she?"

"Oh, she must be very old. I shouldn't wonder if she was forty or maybe sixty."

"Is she good looking—at all?" said Uncle Stanley.

"Well, some of us fellows think so—but you wouldn't. She's got a kind of roundish face with a sort of a funny nose and a bump on her head and a kind of queer mouth."

"She doesn't sound like a beauty," observed Stanley, undoing the buckles of his nephew's school bag. Spelling came first and then some written work in English, and after that, drill with the tables. Stanley found that since the day before his nephew had quite successfully forgotten all he had ever known of the seven times table. It didn't worry Stan very much. "Teacher says you ought to drill me more," he observed.

The next day Stan's bag contained a note from his uncle for the teacher. He regretted his failure as a tutor, and asked if arrangements could be made for her to tutor the boy from five to six every evening.

Stan brought back word that teacher said that it would be against the rules of the school for the teacher to accept fees for tutoring, but teacher had said she would come around at five to help, and would talk things over with Uncle Stanley.

So at a little after five that evening teacher arrived. But when Stanley answered her ring at the door and saw the pretty young woman standing there in the hall he hadn't the faintest idea that she really was his nephew's teacher.

"Is Mr. Stanley Jones at home?" she asked, somewhat perplexed.

"Why, I am Stanley Jones—won't you come in?"

"You are not little Stanley Ames' uncle?" she gasped. "I am little Stanley's teacher. He said you were—"

They stood regarding each other with amazement. "He said you were quite an old man—probably sixty at least—with wrinkles—"

"I've got wrinkles teaching him," laughed Stanley. "I happen to be twenty-nine. No one would guess that you were somewhere around fifty yourself."

"I'm twenty-three," protested the teacher. "The little wretch—"

Together they worked with little Stanley, somewhat bewildered over the mysteries of the multiplication tables. At six Matilda rose to go, but little Stanley, with his arm around his teacher begged her to stay, and big Stanley suggested that they all dine together. Matilda had already said she lived away from home in a boarding house.

After that three times a week Matilda came to help tutor little Stanley, and when at the end of the spring the wandering duck and drake cabled that they had decided to stay on—and tour Europe for the summer months—Stanley cabled back this surprising message:

"Will meet you in Paris in July. Coming on honeymoon. Will leave Stanley with you. Stanley Jones."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL N[EWS] OF AUGUST 13, 1902.

Frank A. Leach, foreman of Pawtuxet Gleaner office at Phenix, I., is spending the week with his father, Mrs. L. E. Leach.

Gen. C. S. Edwards and Mr. A. Hutchinson went to Peaks Island morning to attend the Fifth M[aine] Reunion.

With the opening of the fall t[erm] Sept. 2, Gould's Academy will e[nter] upon its sixty-sixth year of ser[vice]. The following teachers will have charge of the various departme[nts]: Prin. Frank E. Hanscom; Assista[nt] John L. Dyer, Miss Margaret [W]iams, Miss Eleanor B. Lynds, [and] Alice Billings.

Berlin—J. T. Chapman and [wife] have been visiting their old home Bethel, Me., for a few days.

FIVE STUPID BLUNDERS OF THE WETS

By H. Beauchamp

The wets have made many blund[ers]. Consider five of them.

Blunder number one is their [in]tention that legalizing the liquor t[raf]fic would control it, put the bootleg[gers] and speakeasy out of business and [re]duce crime, when the facts, easily [as]certainable, show conclusively [that] bootleggers and speakeasies flourished when we had the licensed liq[uor] traffic in this country, that they fl[our]ish now in both Canada and Engl[and] in which countries crime is on the [in]crease. Where there is legalized liq[uor] it is manifestly easier for the b[oot]legger to conceal his dirty busi[ness]. Their contention is false, and inten[ded] to deceive the people. The liquor t[raf]fic was always a law-breaker, and [al]ways will be until it is suppress[ed]. The following teachers will have [the] charge of the various departments: Prin. Frank E. Hanscom; Assistant John L. Dyer, Miss Margaret [Wil]liams, Miss Eleanor B. Lynds, [and] Alice Billings.

Blunder number two is their [as]sertment that because a law is violated it should be repealed. To follow this sort of reasoning, we should repeal our laws against kidnapping, highway and bank robbery, which we do not seem to be able to enforce any better than we do prohibition. Prohibition enforcement is improving all the time, and is even now as much a success as the enforcement of other criminal laws.

Blunder number three is their effort to help the tax-dodgers—the big income tax payers, rich men and corporations, by putting a liquor tax in the support of the government at the drinkers, who as everybody knows will for the most part be the laboring men and the poor. Then why talk about being the friend of the common people?

Blunder number four of their program is to sell to the brewers and distillers, for a little tax money, the right to engage in a wholesale debauchery of American manhood, womanhood and childhood with their "beverage of life" as Sam Jones used to call it. This was the meanest, basest and most degrading act of which a human being could be guilty. One must be utterly devoid of all conscience who would sell virtue for money.

Blunder number five is their contention that the best way to handle the liquor traffic is to have prohibition by states where it is wanted. One must be woefully ignorant who does not know that we made a thorough trial of that plan in this country, and because it was found to be utterly impracticable, the American people enacted national prohibition. The whole army of the United States multiplied four times, would not be a force sufficient to prevent rum-running across the countless miles of State boundaries to protect the normally dry States from the avaricious rum-runners. It is evident that the wets don't want liquor, or else they are in the employ of or truckling to, the brewers, distillers and foreign liquor dealers and wine growers, whose only desire is to make money out of this nefarious and character-destroying traffic.

The World is Looking Brighter

The price of stocks and bonds has been advancing.

Take courage and dig out your money. Deposit it in the

Bethel National Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

HEARTBREAK HOUSE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

ADY tourists with Baedekers a[nd] misanthropic men with sufficie[nt] income to retire and live cheaply in pensions along the [Ri]pendent coast of the Riviera, are g[iven] to sentimentally referring to t[he] gambling casino at Monte Carlo [as] "Heartbreak House."

Well, there can be no doubt th[at] out of this storied mansion of chan[ce] armies of men and women have stu[m]bled to tragedy of one sort or a[n]other.

The case of Gentleman Dawes w[as] one that stood out, even on the crow[ded] ledgers of the debit stories th[at] checker up the past of the brilli[ant] little principality, which is set like [a] painted drop-curtain against the [in]credible foreground of the Mediterranean.

Gentleman Dawes came to Mon[te] Carlo at the age of forty-five, fr[om] a town in Colorado where he h[ad] amassed a fortune of five hundr[ed] thousand dollars in a staple mercant[ile] business. His visit to Monte Ca[rlo] was more or less accidental, nothi[ng] more than part of a tour along t[he] French Riviera, during his first tr[ip] abroad, after his retirement from t[he] business to which he had devoted th[e] forty-five years of his life. It was [al]leally his first vacation, the rath[er] typical case of a self-made Americ[an] trying to learn how to play.

In Dawes' case this was' differ[ent]. Thirty-five years that included [his] early boyhood of toeing the mark [of] routine, business responsibility, hea[vy] decisions and the growing burdens [of] success, had produced a premature[ly] white, socially timid, and wholly [un]playful individual. Shy to a degr[ee] that made him appear suave, delic[ate] as a woman in manner, exhibiti[ng] none of those aggressive qualiti[es] which had made him a success [in] business, the middle-aged, well-dress[ed] easy-spending American, who drift[ed] into Monte Carlo, was just one m[ore] unremarkable member of his pleasu[re] tribe.

One week later, however, Gentlem[an] Dawes, as he was dubbed overnig[ht] was not only the talk of the gossi[p] Riviera, but the American press, w[ith] especial emphasis in his home ci[ty] carried the ever-tragic and dramat[ic] story of a man who has gambled aw[ay] a large fortune to the banks of Mon[te] Carlo.

In exactly eight days, Dawes h[ad] come to the green baize tables the su[m] of four hundred and eighty-five th[ou]sand dollars. It was one of those sp[ec]tacular debacles which happen ev[en] so often in the little unreal principa[l]ity along the sea.

When he walked into the brilli[ant] gaming salons his first night at Mon[te] Carlo, something inside Herma[n] Dawes which had never before be[en] stirred caught fire. For the first ti[me] in a bachelor life of hard work, lon[e]ly leisure, insular pastimes, he tasted t[he] winey pleasures of chemin-de-fer, ba[c]carat, roulette; sniffed the excitin[g] dust of chance, experienced the u[n]believable thrill that catches a man [in] the pit of the stomach, as he plac[es] gold in the lap of fate. Within tw[o] hours after his arrival, Dawes, wh[o] had never gambled in his life, discov[ered] that he was a gambler; Dawes [of] whose business success was due to h[is] conservatism, and who had never ev[en] turned a playing card, found himse[lf] on the way to becoming a tragedy [of] Monte Carlo.

After that, his case went the w[ay] of many before him. Broken, brok[en] dazed by devastation, lacking the f[ire] pulse and the courage to return hom[e] the next fourteen years of his li[fe] were to be spent within the whi[te] shadow of the house of his doom.

Monte Carlo has a way of makin[g] a bow to these derelicts of hers. Sh[e] does not cast them off as ruthlessly as the storied legends go. For thos[e] fourteen years of his life, every mont[h] out of the coffers of the gamblin[g] house, there came to the bowed litt[le] gentleman living in a back-street pe[n]sion of the town of his undoing, a[n] allotment of five hundred franc[s]. Scarcely enough to keep his body an[d] soul together, but an assurance, [at] least, of his board and keep. Twenty dollars a month, for a man whose fi[n]gers had once closed over the reassu[r]ing fortune of five hundred thousand dollars. To abet that, he obtained a position as night elevator-operator [in] one of the large hotels. Automatically then, since no employee in the ci[ty] of Monte Carlo may play stakes [at] the gaming tables, this disqualified hi[m] for the gaming tables, but, strangely enough, it was as if, after his life ha[d] thus in ruin about him, desire had fle[d].

For fourteen years, Gentleman Dawes lived his life there, occasionally pointed out as a relic of tragedy. His days passed as simply and uneventfully as if he had not thumbed his nose to fortune, and seen the results of his lifetime come crashing about him like hailstones. Every morning, hatted, spatted, nicely creased in gray, quiet as a moth, gentle, still horribly shy, he walked from his narrow little pension in an obscure, even mean street, to a small adjoining square, where for two francs he took his coffee and petit-pain, which constituted joint breakfast and lunch. During the afternoon Dawes, the once important citizen of the thriving Colorado town, loitered about the beaches, dawdled an hour in the park during

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HEARTBREAK HOUSE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

LADY tourists with Baedekers and misanthropic men with sufficient income to retire and live cheaply in pensions along the resplendent coast of the Riviera, are given to sentimentally referring to the gambling casino at Monte Carlo as "Heartbreak House."

Well, there can be no doubt that out of this storied mansion of chance armies of men and women have stumbled to tragedy of one sort or another.

The case of Gentleman Dawes was one that stood out, even on the crowded ledgers of the debit stories that checker up the past of the brilliant little principality, which is set like a painted drop-curtain against the incredible foreground of the Mediterranean.

Gentleman Dawes came to Monte Carlo at the age of forty-five, from a town in Colorado where he had amassed a fortune of five hundred thousand dollars in a staple mercantile business. His visit to Monte Carlo was more or less accidental, nothing more than part of a tour along the French Riviera, during his first trip abroad, after his retirement from the business to which he had devoted thirty-five years of his life. It was literally his first vacation, the rather typical case of a self-made American trying to learn how to play.

In Dawes' case this was difficult. Thirty-five years that included his early boyhood of toeing the mark to routine, business responsibility, heavy decisions and the growing burdens of success, had produced a prematurely white, socially timid, and wholly unplayful individual. Shy to a degree that made him appear suave, delicate as a woman in manner, exhibiting none of those aggressive qualities which had made him a success in business, the middle-aged, well-dressed, easy-spending American, who drifted into Monte Carlo, was just one more unremarkable member of his pleasant tribe.

One week later, however, Gentleman Dawes, as he was dubbed overnight, was not only the talk of the gossipy Riviera, but the American press, with special emphasis in his home city, carried the ever-tragic and dramatic story of a man who has gambled away a large fortune to the banks of Monte Carlo.

In exactly eight days, Dawes had lost to the green baize tables the sum of four hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars. It was one of those spectacular debacles which happen every so often in the little unreal principality along the sea.

When he walked into the brilliant gaming salons his first night at Monte Carlo, something inside Hermann Dawes which had never before been stirred caught fire. For the first time in a bachelor life of hard work, lonely leisure, insular pastimes, he tasted the winey pleasures of chemin-de-fer, baccarat, roulette; sniffed the exciting dust of chance, experienced the unfailable thrill that catches a man at the pit of the stomach, as he places gold in the lap of fate. Within two hours after his arrival, Dawes, who had never gambled in his life, discovered that he was a gambler; Dawes, whose business success was due to his conservatism, and who had never even turned a playing card, found himself on the way to becoming a tragedy of Monte Carlo.

After that, his case went the way of many before him. Broken, broke, dazed by devastation, lacking the impulse and the courage to return home, the next fourteen years of his life were to be spent within the white shadow of the house of his doom.

Monte Carlo has a way of making a bow to these derelicts of hers. She does not cast them off as ruthlessly as the storied legends go. For those fourteen years of his life, every month, out of the coffers of the gambling house, there came to the bowed little gentleman living in a back-street pension of the town of his undoing, an allotment of five hundred francs. Scarcely enough to keep his body and soul together, but an assurance, at least, of his board and keep. Twenty dollars a month, for a man whose fingers had once closed over the reassuring fortune of five hundred thousand dollars. To abet that, he obtained a position as night elevator-operator in one of the large hotels. Automatically then, since no employee in the city of Monte Carlo may play stakes at the gaming tables, this disqualified him for the gaming tables, but, strangely enough, it was as if, after his life lay thus in ruin about him, desire had fled.

For fourteen years, Gentleman Dawes lived his life there, occasionally pointed out as a relic of tragedy. His days passed as simply and uneventfully as if he had not thumbed his nose to fortune, and seen the results of his lifetime come crashing about him like hailstones. Every morning, hatted, spatted, nicely creased in gray, quiet as a moth, gentle, still horribly shy, he walked from his narrow little pension in an obscure, even mean street, to a small adjoining square, where for two francs he took his coffee and petit-pain, which constituted joint breakfast and lunch. During the afternoon Dawes, the once important citizen of the thriving Colorado town, loitered about the beaches, dawdled an hour in the park during the band concert, returned to his pension room for refurbishment, dined in a narrow little cafe along the wharf and reported at eight for night duty as elevator man in one of the large hotels.

Grim, tragic, a little horrible, was this life of a man who, in eight brief days, had undone his life-time of carefully achieved success.

Then, in a life that seemed marked for swift rises and falls of destiny, a woman named Angie Falls, a second cousin of his mother's, whom he had met but once died in Keokuk, Iowa, and left him, as her nearest relative, a fortune of two hundred thousand dollars.

Poor Dawes. It could not be said of him that he took the news unblinkingly. He stuttered, he paled, he broke into thin, womanish tears and manifested a very close equivalent to hysterics. Amazing with what rapidity a galaxy of friends sprang up about the obscure old man! His departure from Monte Carlo for America was the occasion of quite a local celebration. The press of Europe and America took occasion to revive the case. Gentleman Dawes had once more come into his own.

It was just about sixteen months later that a resuscitated Gentleman Dawes, rejuvenated, filled with a new poise and as appealing as ever in the shy, hesitant manner that had always characterized him, returned to the scene of what had been his degradation. Not, however, to Monte Carlo. He was too well known there and to be conspicuous was anathema to Dawes. It was almost as if his flesh literally crept up his bones and his being shuddered. In a pointed goatee, his hair dyed to a sluggish black, he returned to Deauville and the Riviera as James E. Squire, there to recoup and in a way to revenge.

The following week, there was a thin patter of talk along the blue coast. A man named Squire, from the states, had lost, within eight days, playing the tables between Deauville, Nice, and Cannes a neat fortune amounting to no less than two hundred thousand dollars.

No Tame Rooster Match for Ringneck Pheasant

The strongest fighting cock would probably finish a poor second in a bout with a ringneck pheasant.

Equipped with longer spurs than its barnyard relatives, and of a more truculent disposition, the pheasant can worst anything in its class. The farmer's Plymouth Rock or Rhode Island rooster, a lumbering adversary at best, finds itself soundly trounced after a few passes.

When food is scarce in the winter, cock pheasants invade the barnyard for corn thrown to the chickens. Woe to the rooster which endeavors to uphold its prowess against the visitor from the wilds. Roosters have been killed in such unequal combats.

Pheasants, some wild life observers say, have been known to mix it with grouse and prairie chickens with sad results to the latter. They have sometimes been accused of cannibalism. Whatever their faults in their social relations, they cannot be accused of cowardice.

During the nesting season in spring, the male pheasant is often indifferent to the presence of man. It struts boldly about the fields, unconcerned over its visibility. Sometimes it barely deigns to get out of the road when menaced by automobiles. Frequently the indifference to hazards it recognizes during the shooting season is laid to stupidity.

The pheasant's superiority in combat with domestic fowl is partly attributed to its better physical condition. It makes constant use of its wings and legs, and is much harder by nature. Though sometimes out weighed, its faster speed and excellent equipment more than offsets the disadvantage.—Detroit News.

People of Moravia

Frills, laces, and embroidery are much in evidence in the trousseau of the Moravian bride. Moravia is a small principality within the republic of Czechoslovakia. A long time ago it was an independent country, but for many years it has been under the control of one or another of the European powers. Before the World war it was part of Austria. Though it has been dominated by outsiders, its people have preserved their national and racial characteristics. The inhabitants of the little principality, which is a mountainous plateau, are chiefly Moravians and Slovaks.

"Heights of Abraham"

The heights of Quebec took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer of Scotch descent. Martin was a pilot on the St. Lawrence river at the time Samuel de Champlain founded the city. Champlain authorized a deed granting Martin a homestead on the heights, and his herds of cattle and sheep were a common sight on the tableland along the St. Lawrence. Martin was affectionately known among the inhabitants as Maitre Abraham.

Modern River "Arks"

While Noah was reputed to be the first builder of an ark more modern types of this style of craft were made by river men, who used them to float coal at a cost of about $5 a ton from the Pennsylvania mines to the Atlantic seaboard. It is said that the "arks" used in transportation of the fuel were so cumbersome that they could not be brought back against the river currents and were therefore sold for what they would bring. These arks held about 20 tons of coal, each.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Clarence Bennett entertained the mothers of babies under one year old Thursday. There were seven present: Mrs. Linwood Lowell, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. Clyde Hall, Mrs. Clayton Kendall, Mrs. Alton Luxton, and Mrs. Guy Morrill. All voted a very enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Margaret Bennett visited Barbara Martin in South Paris last Tuesday.

Quite a number from Pleasant Valley Grange attended Pomona at Gilead Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Mason and Mrs. Mildred Tyler were in Bethel Tuesday.

Robert Gilbert is doing some painting for Harlan Kimball.

Ernest Luxton, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson are making repairs on their cottage on the river road before moving in.

Mrs. Carrie Goodnow entertained five of her grandchildren over the week end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, who are making their home there, and two sons, Norman and Lester; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Green, daughter Marion, son Robert, and Mrs. Maud Bonney of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bryant, son Richard and daughter Caroline of Bethel; Mrs. Tucker and daughter Patricia Ann of Waterford.

About 20 young men enjoyed the day Sunday at deep sea fishing. They all said that Clarence Bennett was not sick. But just ask him.

Mrs. Dana Morrill is quite ill.

Mrs. Elden Mills, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Mason, for a few days, spent Monday with Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson.

Frank Kinnure of Everett, Mass., who is spending a couple of weeks at Goodridge Cottage, was in Conway and Jackson, N. H., one day last week.

Miss Laura Hutchinson has gone back to Hebron after two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mann of Mexico were in town calling on friends one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Foss and two sons, Junior and Richard, of Westbrook were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge Saturday.

Miss Mabel Shaw is spending her vacation with her parents, Fred Shaw and wife.

Lee Mills was in Saco one day last week.

Chester Wheeler is assisting Ernest Luxton in his farm work.

Miss Retta Shaw was home from Portland over the week end.

Leland Mills was in Harrison one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bennett and daughter of Fryeburg spent a few days with W. C. Bennett and wife last week.

Gard Gorman had the misfortune to cut his leg quite badly recently.

Norman Hall and family of Bethel, Robert Gilbert and family, also Mr. and Mrs Harry Head, spent Sunday at Kezar Lake, Lovell.

Madelyn Bell was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bell, one day last week.

Hazen Lowell was in Berlin Monday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Aug. 7—One of the most wonderful of Maine's summer days, not a cloud above the horizon. And lest we forget, the heavy shower Sunday evening brought us to a more full realization.

Mrs. Velma Brown Davis went to Freeport, August 7th, to visit with relatives. The attending physician advises a change of scene and a month's rest cure, hoping that she may return to her home about September 1st where she is greatly missed by her family.

Mrs. Maud Tyler of Norway and Mrs. Eva Blaney of Baltimore, Md., daughters of the late Grace Felt Verrill, former residents of Bethel, called at the Davis homestead Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7, and visited with their cousin, Mrs. Eliza Felt Davis, a daughter of their mother's brother, the late Granville Newton Felt. All are descendents of John and Ayre Laurence Felt, earlier settlers of Woodstock.

It's all over. The "Molly Ocketts" have outclassed the North Parasites in every way. The third and last ball game was played in the late afternoon of Aug. 4. Score 18-3. Every game was won by the "Molly Ocketts" and still the Parasites claim they are not beaten. They still have great hopes of victory. Well! Well! How about 3 out of a future 5? Just to be agreeable. Play ball boys! Come over, accept the challenge.

Miss Clara Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Estes of South Paris, is visiting her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart of this place.

Lester Felt called recently to see his cousin, Guyson Davis. Lester is expecting to attend either a normal or business school in September.

Impressive church services were held at Union Methodist Church, Sunday, July 7. The words were most helpful, while the music, delightfully rendered, was greatly enjoyed.

SUNDAY RIVER

Roland Fleet and Richard Carrell were on Stowe Mountain Sunday.

W. H. Powers and John Nowlin were home from Grafton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young of Bethel were visitors at Roger Foster's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Howard and children of Kitchener, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass., have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Crosby's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox of Bethel were in town Tuesday.

Roy Moore of Bethel was in Ketchum berrying Tuesday.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope took C. B. Foster and Anna Campbell around the mountains by the way of Fryeburg, North Conway and Pinkham Notch.

Herbert Foster and Roland Fleet were in Rumford Monday.

Joe Spinney has finished haying at Mr. Crosby and Demerritt places in Ketchum and at C. B. Foster's.

There were a number of people up on Black Mountain last Sunday.

Ramsey Reynolds caught a bear in his trap recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster spent Sunday at Sunday River.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet and Hilda attended the Grange meeting at Bryant Pond Saturday evening.

C. L. Foster and Ivan Stowe caught a bear cub Sunday.

Carl Warden Guy Caldwell of Mexico was in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet spent Sunday at home.

Al Baker of Auburn and Charlie Frances of Middle Intervale were in this vicinity Saturday.

The noise of a strange animal has been heard on Sunday River by Robert Foster, Jim Reynolds, and others, a night. They can't recall ever hearing a noise like it in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Gard Brown of Bethel were callers at Roger Foster's recently.

Miss Hilda Fleet was in Upton Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Bacon of Beecher Falls, Vt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Leahy of Cumberland Center, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Foster and children of Portland were visitors in town Sunday.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

A carnival was held at the Union Church Sunday night under the leadership of Mrs. Bernal Thurlow. It was called "Steps to Christ" and included from the Creation to the New Jerusalem. Milk was given by the Missionary Volunteers of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bisbee of Andover were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perham of Andover were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson.

Mrs. John Cox is able to be dressed. It has been four weeks since she was injured in an auto accident.

Albert Rust and wife were callers at N. A. Perham's Friday afternoon.

P. R. Wilson and wife, Harold Knox, Raymond Wilson, and Everett Wilson and wife, from Leeds, were in the place making calls Sunday.

Bernal Thurlow has bought the hay on the Joe Bryant farm.

Abner Benson has finished haying on the Beck farm.

Mr. Wrigley of Rochester, N. H., field missionary secretary of the New England Conference spoke at the Adventist church, Saturday. Elder V. C. T. [illegible] Farnham was here also.

Mildred Perham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and Dale at Lake of Kennison were in Bridgton Saturday.

An agent taking subscriptions for The Ladies Home Journal and Country Gentleman was through here Friday.

EAST MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts are here for a while. Wellington Roberts is with them.

Ruth Bryant was at home over the week end.

Ethel Buck visited her mother one day last week.

Ernest Peare is helping Ernest Billings do his haying.

Martha Thurlow is staying at Lin Cole's for a while.

Mrs Eva Poland is back home after two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Stanley of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse and Mr. and Mrs Welch were in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Winola Billings has gone to work in the mill at Locke Mills.

Enos Farnum has a truck hauling lumber for the Andrews brothers of South Woodstock.

A very heavy thunder shower passed over this place Saturday afternoon.

Arthur Carroll and wife were in this place Sunday after blueberries. They got quite a lot.

Most everyone has finished haying in this place.

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

A Lost Grave in Poland

SOME 20 years ago there was introduced into congress a bill appropriating "the sum of $5,000 or such part thereof as shall be necessary . . . to bring back from its burial place in Poland . . . the body of Joel Barlow . . ." Despite a favorable committee report on that bill, it was allowed to die and so a last chance was lost to pay tardy honor to a poet.

Who was Joel Barlow? He was a native of Connecticut, a graduate of Yale in the class which included Noah Webster, Oliver Wolcott and others of note notables, a chaplain during the Revolution, the editor of the Anti-Federalist Courier of Hartford, Conn., and the author of a famous national [illegible] de poem, "The Columbiad."

A friend of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and Madison, Barlow was sent by President Madison in 1812 as an envoy to France to warn Napoleon of the grave [illegible] situation created by French depredations upon American shipping and to demand that they cease. After waiting in Paris for several weeks without seeing the emperor, Barlow was finally told that Napoleon wished the conference transferred to Wilna, Poland, where the emperor was directing the march of his legions into Russia. So to Wilna the American envoy went, a trip of more than 800 miles, much of it over a bleak country of bad roads and few inhabitants, and it took him more weeks to make it.

He was accompanied by his secretary and nephew, Thomas Barlow, and careers had they arrived in Wilna than they found that Napoleon had passed them on the road in the night and that their trip was in vain. There was nothing for them to do but to take their weary way back to Paris. But on the way back the elder Barlow, exhausted by the cold (most of the time it was 11 below zero) and the hardships of the trip, fell ill and died on December 24, 1812, at Zarnowiec near Cracow. His nephew started to bring his body back to America but fate intervened. Napoleon was retreating from Russia and the Cossacks were following fast in his wake. So they buried Joel Barlow in [illegible] and left for the [illegible] Paris.

Half a century later [illegible] Congress [illegible] Barlow's body [illegible] but now lies in a forgotten grave. But the memories of the Wizard war [illegible] Hasty [illegible] grace and Anacreon [illegible]

GREENWOOD CENTER

LeRoy Martin Jr. has returned to Auburn where he has been visiting his brother, Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle.

A party from Massachusetts are camping at Twitchell Lake.

Recent callers at Ross Martin's were Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and Hattie Holden, Eloise Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvus and son Lloyd of East Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farrar and Dorothy McWatters of West Paris.

Eugene Elwell is very ill at the Maine Hospital at Lewiston.

Mary Martin has returned home after attending school at Farmington for the past six weeks.

Ray and Zilpha Morgan of Bryant Pond visited relatives in this vicinity recently.

Charlotte Cole has been having infection in her hand.

We can help you solve your printing problems

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Rev. and Mrs. Stover were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Russ, Irvina Russ, and Mrs. Betty Downing were callers of Mrs. Hannah Cole Sunday.

Doris Coffin has returned home from a visit at Rumford Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and Mrs. Georgiana Whitman were in Norway Sunday.

Alice Knights spent Tuesday with Irene Ames.

North Woodstock Sunday School held a party in the church. There were 30 people present. Ice cream, cake and crackers were served. Games were enjoyed by all.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed surviving partner of the late partnership of Robertson's Service station said partnership consisting of himself and Frederick H. Robertson late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK O ROBERTSON.
July 19th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 18p

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court at Paris, in vacation and for the County of Oxford, on the 2nd day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lois W. Mason of Kezar Falls, minor ward, fourth account presented for allowance by Lucille A. Stocks, guardian.

Grace W. Estes, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Leo E. Bubier as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Leo E. Bubier, the executor therein named.

Ethel A. Brooks et als, minor wards, of Bethel, in said County: First account of Albert F. Brooks, deceased guardian, presented for allowance by Nellie M. Brooks, executrix of estate of said Albert F. Brooks.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 2nd day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

By ALBERT D. PARIS, Register.

Your Nest Egg

here in a Savings Account earning interest, will provide ten times as much credit for local business.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

The Largest and Finest Equipped Business School in Maine Offers

COLLEGE GRADE COURSES

Bliss

College of Business Administration

161 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE

FALL OPENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1932

A Business School of College Grade

Accountancy (C. P. A.)
Business Administration
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Shorthand (Gregg)
Normal
Library Bureau Filing
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Office open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Registration Catalog and Bulletin upon request. Mail coupon:

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The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service)
(Copyright by William Gerard Chapman.)

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Having demonstrated the power of an extraordinary silencer, the "Black Box," which he has perfected, Owen Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Carthage, confides to his chum, Wally Markham, that he fears the device, if exploited, might be used for evil purposes. That night the Black Box is stolen from a safe in Landis' laboratory.

CHAPTER II.—Landis tells Markham the only person, beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster cast of a woman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory.

CHAPTER III.—Betty, daughter of a college professor, is well known to Markham. Both he and Landis believe her to be above suspicion, but to assure himself he takes an opportunity to fit the cast to one of Betty's shoes. They are identical. Betty tells him Herbert Canby, a stranger in town, who is posing as a "promoter," had driven her home from the theater the previous night, and that she had dozed in the car. Markham does not tell Landis of his discovery. That the girl should have deliberately stolen the invention from Landis' safe is unthinkable, but the actions of the visitor cast some suspicion on the girl at the time of the robbery.

CHAPTER IV.—Markham vaguely suspicious of Canby's identity, searches his hotel room in his absence. He finds hidden there two loaded automatic revolvers and a complete set of burglar's tools. Canby returning, takes the revolvers and leaves a note to the hotel clerk, stating that he found it so in his room. That night the safe in the bank of the [illegible] is robbed. Immediately upon the discovery of the robbery, the police are notified. Markham, [illegible] to the bandit car, and the Nordyke, [illegible] to the scene of the robbery, are ordered [illegible] Markham, driven at high speed by Canby, overtakes the bandit car, and the Nordyke, [illegible] Markham, driven at high speed by Canby, overtakes the bandit car, and the Nordyke, [illegible]

CHAPTER V.—At Perkinsville three [illegible] of these four. Three strangers, riding in a Fleetwing, and claiming to be [illegible] Perkinsville are the only possible suspects. Markham and Landis decide to follow them, although advised from Perkinsville [illegible] to guarantee the standing of the three. At St. Joseph Markham sees Canby's car, a Nordyke. He learns Canby is driving west, with Betty Lawson and her father as his guests in the car. The Fleetwing, Markham's car, and the Nordyke, form a procession on the Pikes Peak highway.

"One guess is as good as another. Mine is that whoever was driving that stopped car had cramped his front wheel against the rock for safety. Natural thing to do on such a stiff grade."

Silence for a speeding mile, and then Landis fairly shouted.

"Say, Wally! We've been asleep at the switch, both of us! Look back on mileage; didn't you tell me that the rock didn't show any [illegible] coming down?"

"Blest if I didn't!" snapped Markham, braking [illegible] to get [illegible] stop. "I'm [illegible] mileage [illegible] but I was too [illegible] [illegible] it was [illegible] you it. [illegible] Love [illegible] to [illegible]

"[illegible] there [illegible] one [illegible] for that, [illegible]"

"You bet [illegible] I do. That [illegible] in that's what. We've got it! [illegible]" And [illegible] to [illegible] for a turn.

"If [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] us [illegible]"

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it will [illegible] [illegible] there!"

"[illegible] [illegible] Wally," [illegible] "If [illegible] are the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] chance would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Crossed Wires

By JOHN SAUNDERS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

LILLIAN JAFFREYS came out of the gates which gave entrance to the grounds surrounding her father's country house and waved her hand at Tom Collingwood as he went by in his flivver. Lillian was dressed as became the daughter of a "magnate." She smiled a bewitching, careless smile at Tom as she waved her little hand in his direction; one would have thought her the most carefree young beauty in all the world. But her whole expression changed when the flivver had passed. A perplexed look wrinkled her brow and her eyes took on a pensive gaze.

The young man to whom she had waved had answered her greeting with a polite, but formal, bow and had looked at her in a manner which was neither one of reproach nor of indifference, but a compound of the two. And withal there had been something like defiance in his look and manner as if he said: "No, I thank you; once bitten twice shy. All your pretty ways cannot lure me back again. I am quite satisfied to have learned my lesson." And Lillian felt it; felt it as distinctly as if she had heard him say it in so many words.

For there was no denying that Lillian had given every encouragement to Tom—and had then thrown him over. Yes, Lillian had done all this and now she was sorry for it. She tried to tell herself that there was no use crying over spilt milk; but even that venerable saying did not seem to fill the bill. What she wanted out of the past was not a wise proverb but Tom.

It was not because her parents had objected to her marrying Tom that Lillian had rejected him. He was not wealthy, to be sure, but he came of a good family, was an exemplary and rising young man holding down a responsible job. Mr. and Mrs. Jaffreys desired only that their daughter should be happy in her marriage and considered that Tom was the very one to make her happy. But when they found that Lillian had rejected him they took it for granted that she knew best, and let it go at that.

If there had been a little opposition to the marrying, had their love-making not run along in such quiet lines, so much of taking everything for granted, it is likely that Lillian would have uttered a yes as emphatic as her no when Tom asked her to be his wife.

And so it had been with Lillian as regarded Tom. But now that he was suddenly "around the corner," as far as she was concerned, she found that she wanted him back more than anything in all this world.

When she first realized this she had thought: "Oh, well; he is in love with me and all I have got to do is just show him I really did not mean it when I said "No." I can whistle him back all right." But now she was beginning to realize that Tom could not be whistled back as easily as she had thought.

That day when she had strolled out of her father's gates to see Tom pass, and had seen her sweetest smile answered by him in that unresponsive manner, Lillian, after a fit of deep despondency resolved upon drastic measures. She would write a letter to Tom in which she would acknowledge her mistake, tell him how much she really loved him, beg his pardon for her flighty conduct and offer him a yes if he would take it. Of course, if it were true that he had ceased to love her, this would place her in a most humiliating position and expose her to a rebuff which would break her heart. But she didn't care; she could not stand things going on in this way any longer. So she went home, wrote a letter upon lines indicated, and sent it to the post office.

Tom would not get it until the next morning, she thought—she knew he seldom went to the post office in the little neighboring village for the evening mail. And she passed a most miserable night. Then the thought occurred to her that perhaps Tom would go for his evening mail and get her letter, would answer it one way or the other right off, and she would get the answer in the morning.

Right after breakfast next morning she was in her little roadster motoring down to the village post office. As she entered the door she and Tom almost collided.

"Did—did you get my letter?" she faltered with a blush.

"No," replied Tom, "did you get mine?"

"Why, no! Did you write?" she cried—and hastened to her letter box. Tom rushed around to his. In a couple of minutes they had another narrow escape from collision in front of the delivery window.

"Oh, Tom, I am so glad," cried Lillian.

And "Oh Lillian, what a jewel of a girl you are," said Tom.

You know what Lillian had written. Tom had written that he could stand it no longer; that he had tried to be indifferent and couldn't manage it. Would not Lillian reconsider?

There is not much more to tell. You know from your own experience, gentle reader, how happy lovers are when they have made up after an estrangement. Tom and Lillian each keep the letter the other had written and, now that they are married, whenever there is a hint of the approach of a family misunderstanding these letters are read over again—and all is at once serene.

A FEW MOMENTS WITH THE POETS

HIS WATCHWORD'S "WAIT"

"Great deeds," said Uncle Hiram,
"I've observed, 'tween me an' you,
Fer every man that does 'em there are
ten agoin' to do;
There's lot o' men can sit aroun' an
entertain a crowd
With how they're goin' to plant a field
they've likely never plowed;
Bill Jones was such a feller, an' I used
t' hear him tell
Of a scheme he had for killin' weeds
that sounded mighty well;
Machinery could do the work—a ban
need never sweat—
But I find that William hasn't set the
world afire yet.

"When Simpson's boy from college
came, the fam'ly prophesied
Within a year or two the world would
view him open-eyed,
And marvel at the wonders of improvement he'd advance
In scientific methods, if he had but
half a chance.
He stayed around the town awhile an'
worked quite hard, I jinks,
At poundin' little rubber balls o'er
what he called 'the links.'
We've scientific problems still that
make professors sweat,
But I note young Simpson hasn't set
the world afire yet!

"An' so," said Uncle Hiram, "future
action does not count,
Toward betterin' of our present state
any great amount;
A million 'goin'-t'-do-its' wouldn't
balance one 'has done,'
An' a pound of 'right-this-minute' 's
worth 'to-morrow's' half a ton.
I've noticed in my lifetime scores of
fellows, sad to state,
Who'd have prospered if they hadn't
for their watchword taken 'Wait;'
Fellers sure to do great wonders ere
the next day's sun had set—
But I've noticed none of them has set
the world afire yet!"

WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD?

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal
be proud?
Like a swift-fleeing meteor, a fast-flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the
wave.
He passeth from life to his rest in the
grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow
shall fade,
Be scattered around and together be
laid;
And the young and the old, and the
low and the high
Shall molder to dust and together
shall lie.

The infant a mother attended and
loved,
The mother that infant's affection who
proved,
The husband that mother and infant
who blessed,
Each, all, are away to their dwellings
of rest.

The hand of the king that the scepter
hath borne,
The brow of the priest that the mitre
hath worn,
The eye of the sage and the heart of
the brave,
Are hidden and lost in the depths of
the grave.

The peasant whose lot was to sow and
to reap,
The herdsman who climbed with his
goats to the steep,
The beggar, who wandered in search
of his bread,
Have faded away like the grass that
we tread.

So the multitude goes, like the flower
or the weed
That withers away to let others succeed;
So the multitude comes, even those we
behold,
To repeat every tale that has often
been told.

For we are the same our fathers have
been;
We see the same sights our fathers
have seen—
We drink the same stream and view
the same sun—
And run the same course our fathers
have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think;
From the death we are shrinking our
fathers would shrink;
To the life we are clinging they also
would cling.
But it speeds from us all, like a bird
on the wing.

They loved, but the story we cannot
unfold;
They scorned, but the heart of the
haughty is cold;
They grieved, but no wail from their
slumber will come;
They joyed, but the tongue of their
gladness is dumb.

They died!—ay, they died; we things
that are now,
That walk on the turf that lies over
their brow,
And make in their dwellings a transient abode,
Meet the things that they met on their
pilgrimage road.

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure
and pain,
We mingle together in sunshine and
rain;
And the smile and the tear, the song
and the dirge,
Still follow each other, like surge
upon surge.

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the
draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the
paleness of death,
From the gilded saloon to the bier and
the shroud;
Oh, why should the spirit of mortal
be proud?

STOPS HEADACHE IN FIVE MINUTES

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer!

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Northrop and daughter Pearl, Miss Mary Johnson and Harold Wheelock of Keene, N. H., are spending a week at F. A. Mundt's. Other guests at Mr. and Mrs. Mundt's have been Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son from Gorham, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt and daughter, also from Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman visited relatives in Milan, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve of Auburn were guests at M. F. Tyler's Sunday. Phyllis and Phylmore remained for a visit with their aunt.

Mrs. Elden Mills is visiting her daughter Mrs. Willard Mason at West Bethel.

Alfred J. Peaslee, True Brown, George Bennett and Winfield Whitman were among a party of deep-sea fishermen at Portland Sunday. They distributed their catch generously among their neighbors.

Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Harry Lyon, daughters, Elizabeth and Audrey Ann, and son Richard, were on Grover Hill Thursday.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

ARE YOU READY?

Preachers don't say so much about it these days as they used to, but the question is really an important and timely one. Have you made what preparation you can make for the day when the spirit takes its flight? The story is told of a King who gave to his court jester a staff and said, "I want to you to keep that staff until you meet a greater fool than you are." The fool carried the staff for some years, when the king was taken critically ill. He had become very fond of the fool during the years of their association, and knowing the end was near, he sent for him and said, "Farewell, fool, I am about to go upon a long journey." "This is sudden, is it not?" asked the jester. "No," said the king, "I have always known that one day I must go." "Have you made ready for the journey—are you prepared to go?" asked the fool. "Alas, no, I am all unprepared." "Then take your staff," said the fool. You too must go. Are you ready?

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of

Alice B. Jordan late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK,
July 19th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 18p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Ida J. Thompson, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE N. THOMPSON,
July 19th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 18p

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

Ride a Bicycle

Good Roads and the modern Bicycle offer the most economical method of travel of the age. Healthful recreation, comfort, and speed are yours without the expense of a motor vehicle. You can have a bicycle

FREE

By Securing Subscriptions to the CITIZEN

This is Not a Prize Contest

Every Person Earning 3,000 Points Will Receive a Bicycle

Points Will Be Given As Follows:

Each New Yearly Subscription in Oxford County,	100 Points
Each New Yearly Subscription Outside the County,	75 Points
Each Renewal Subscription for One Year,	50 Points

Rules and Regulations

1 Any reputable person residing in Oxford County is eligible to enter.

2 Cash must accompany all subscriptions.

3 Subscriptions or points earned are not transferable.

4 Subscriptions or renewals for over two years will not be accepted.

5 Each person entered in this campaign must have an official receipt book and sample copies of the Citizen before soliciting subscriptions.

6 A committee of [illegible] will be paid workers, receiving [illegible] and not earning a bicycle.

7 At least one half of the points earned must be credited from new subscriptions. A new subscription is one which has not been on the list for the past three months.

8 All workers will be held responsible for money collected and must make settlements in full at least once a week.

9 Points on subscriptions paid at this office may be credited to enlisted workers if requested at the time of payment.

10 This campaign closes Sept. 2, 1932.

Call at the Citizen Office—See the bicycle—Get your receipt book and sample copies NOW.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—The A. G. Smith Homestead, Mayville, Bethel, Me. Inquire of A. H. Jackson, 57 Veranda Street, Portland, Me. 20p

FOR SALE—$160 Easy Electric Washing Machine, in good condition. $20.00. E. P. LYON, Bethel. 12tf

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, $10 cord. Slabs and edgings, $5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. VEAR BEAN, Bethel. 29tf

Miscellaneous

SHORTHAND IN 24 LESSONS. At your home or mine. Learn Speedwriting (The new Natural Shorthand) Special Rates. Will also give instruction in Gregg, typewriting, English or spelling. Write Mrs. M. E. Spring, R. F. D. No. 3, or telephone Bethel 24-16. 28 years teaching experience. 19p

WANTED—Plain laundry work to do. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simeon Keddy, Mason Street, Bethel. 19p

WANTED—work of any kind by day or hour, washings to do, and children to care for, days or evenings. Mabel F. Blake, Tel. 33-3. 19p

I will serve meals and deliver home cooked food. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mason Street. Phone 52-4 4tf

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

I. A. Edwards, Pastor

10:45 Morning Worship. The Pastor's theme will be, "Seeing God," Edna St. Vincent Millay, in one of her beautiful poems, gives us these lines. "The soul can split the sky in two And let the face of God shine through."

What greater joy could come to a man than to know that some one groping in the darkness of doubt and fear had through him seen the face of God.

On Friday evening of this week at 8:15 we are to have the privilege of hearing the world famous Utica Jubilee Singers.

This company of colored singers has just returned from a highly successful European trip of 18 months.

Last March they sang in the State Street Congregational Church of Portland. There will be no admission charged but an offering will be taken, one third of which goes to the church.

There is no Church night this year, thus affording opportunity to all to enjoy one evening of wholesome entertainment.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. [illegible], Pastor

9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Evans Wilson.

10:45 Morning Worship. Topic: The Mr. the Church.

[illegible] League.

[illegible] Worship.

[illegible] Prayer meeting Thursday evening, Aug. 11. The Ladies Aid [illegible] Miss Wilson's on Church St. All the members are urged to come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at 10:45 Subject of the lesson-sermon, Unity.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A Parish Union service will be held in the Upton Church, Sunday, August 14 at 11 o'clock standard time. Rev. Wilbur Bull of East Stoneham, Maine will preach. The sacraments of the Lord's Supper and Baptism will be observed. Members and friends are cordially invited to these services. A picnic dinner will be held following the services.

SERVICES AT MASON CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 14

There will be services at the Mason Church next Sunday evening, Aug. 14, at 8:30 daylight time (7:30 standard). The West Bethel Church will unite with the Mason Church for this service. Everyone is cordially invited and it is hoped that this year's pilgrimage to Mason may be the best yet.

Rev. H. K. Allbaby, pastor of the West Bethel Church, and Gerald H. Cushing will have charge of the service.

Theatrical Rovers in China Well Patronized

Like an American circus, perhaps the most interesting thing about a traveling Chinese theatrical troupe is the erection of the "big top" in which the performances are held. Although not as big as "the Greatest Show on Earth," the oriental structure is unique in that it is constructed entirely of bamboo, fiber matting, and native wood. One "head canvasman" claimed that not one nail was used in erecting the temporary playhouse. The framework was entirely of wood, bound together with thin strips of bamboo bark, peeled off and dried. The enormous skeleton was then covered with fiber matting. The "tent" was over 60 feet high, and had a large seating capacity.

The performances given by the itinerant players are a source of great amusement to the many Chinese patrons who flock to the main entrance. The scenery is practically nil, the spectator being called upon to supply in his imagination the lack of stage equipment. Costly costumes and pantomime are the principal stock in trade of the Chinese stage favorites. The excruciating "music" of the native orchestra is indispensable in making the play a hit, and the lines of the various characters are punctuated by ferocious clanging of gongs or by the weird outburst of flutes and stringed instruments.—Pathfinder Magazine.

American Engineers at Work on Big Projects

To read the names of the places where American engineers have been or are carrying on great projects is like reading at random through the index of a modern atlas.

The ancient city of Lublin, Poland, was in the Middle ages a flourishing, wealthy municipality seeking to keep abreast of its times. In order to supply its people with needed conveniences, contracts were entered into with its master-man calling for the laying of water pipes.

These ancient pipes were made of logs and the water was forced through them by the use of a force-pump. On an ancient parchment, written in Latin in 1556, there is a contract between the city authorities and one Jan Rurmistrz calling for the construction of the pipes and their laying.

That such methods were used, American engineers discovered when putting into operation the first modern waterworks. Some of the pipes were uncovered, ancient tunnels were cut across.

Some of these tunnels were once used as secret means of escape during the numerous wars and rebellions. Even treasure was unearthed.

Digging in the streets of Athens to install sanitary systems, funeral urns were found of the year 300 B. C. Also a very old sarcophagus was noted.

Bark as a Delicacy

In early times the Indians of New England were known to eat the tender bark of various trees when their winter supplies had been exhausted. In the western states the Indians relished the sweet inner bark of poplar trees, while that of sugar pines and other pine trees was similarly popular among those that farther west. Along the Pacific coast it was a custom to eat dried herring bark soaked in salmon oil.

The use of hemlock, oak and birch bark in the tanning of leather is a common practice. Perhaps the best known bark product is cork, which is the spongy bark of an oak tree growing on Mediterranean shores.

The Perfect Chicken

There are many and interesting things to be found at the poultry shows where dozens who breed birds for the love of it, bring their prize.

For instance, it has 22 years of breeding in every line to produce what in terms of the poultry world is "perfection." Two years of breeding are needed to bring out just the standard qualifications of the bird.

The weather is never in invaluable to the poultry breeders. No commercial breeder ever tried the experimentation, the heavy and profitless process that one is subjected to by the big estates in the breeding for improved stock.

White Mahogany

The forest service says that white mahogany is a trade name for Primavera, which is found on the western coast of Mexico and southward to Guatemala. The wood is moderately heavy and hard, works well and is said to give little trouble by warping. It is creamy white to yellowish brown in color. The grain is interlocked and the pores are of about the same size as in true mahogany, so that the figure produced, especially when finished with a mahogany stain, is similar to that of true mahogany.

Weather Observations

The idea of charting weather observations was suggested by the German physicist, Brandes, in 1820. The first synchronous weather chart was produced by Prof. Elias Loomis of Yale college in 1849 and represented the weather of eastern United States on February 16, 1842. The term "forecast" was first used in reference to the prediction of weather by Admiral Robert Fitz Roy of England at the time when the meteorological department began the general issue of weather predictions in August, 1861.

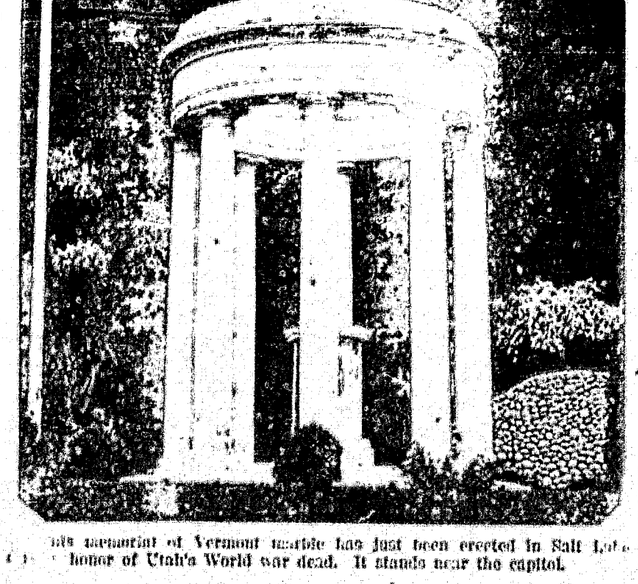
Lions Make Wichita Man President

At the annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs in Los Angeles, Charles H. Hatton of Wichita, Kan., was elected president. In our photograph he is seen with Miss Betty Clark, winner of the Lions' essay contest, and the huge gavel he wielded.

Picking Out Their Landing Place

Roger Q. Williams, noted American pilot, and Lily Kalep, well-known Esthonian aviatrix, who will be co-pilots on a projected flight from the Floyd Bennett airport to Athens, Greece, or beyond. They will leave about August 15 and will use the famous plane, Liberty, in which the flyers Hillig and Holtis flew across the Atlantic to Copenhagen, Denmark, about a year ago. They will rechristen the plane the Olympic. The flyers plan to follow a great-circle route to Smyrna and will fly as far beyond Athens as circumstances permit. Just a few days ago Lily became the wife of William Miller, a New York broker.

Utah's Fine World War Memorial



This memorial of Vermont marble has just been erected in Salt Lake in honor of Utah's World war dead. It stands near the capitol.

Locke Mills Town Hall
TUESDAY, AUG. 16
Ethel May Shorey
and Her Company of Players
in
"ONE WAY STREET"
with Vaudeville and Snappy Orchestra

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godfry of Cambridge, Mass., were last week's guests of Mrs. Jennie Littlehale.

Everett Chase of South Bethel is gaining slowly from a critical appendix operation performed eight weeks ago at the C. M. G. hospital. He has not yet been permitted to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven were week end guests of relatives at Weeks Mills, Maine. Mrs. Van Den Kerckhoven's brother, Frank Cooper, returned with them for a visit.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Linwood Newell and two children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Merle Lurvey, at Locke Mills.

Frank Brooks is haying for Henry Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noyes from West Paris were in town the last of the week.

Vinton Tebbets has gone back to work in the Tebbets mill at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and son Roland from South Paris spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Verna Mason were at Willis Bartlett's at East Bethel Sunday afternoon.

MAY BE FIRST LADY

Recent portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the governor of New York who was nominated for President by the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Thrifty Clam

Evidence that Maine clams have the saving habit was discovered when Benjamin F. Downing, of Kittery, while digging the flats on Badgers Island, brought up a gigantic bivalve which when pried open reluctantly gave up a nickel dated 1903.

Nothing but Contacts

We arise in the morning, contact a cake of soap briefly, a shaving brush more extensively. We contact a pair of eggs, a street car conductor, and finally the office. There is an unpleasant contact with a bill collector. He says he must contact some money. Later, perhaps, we contact a customer or two. When the shades of night have contacted the earth, we contact dinner, and pass the evening contacting poor bridge hands.

And so to bed.

Our fathers had all these experiences, but they didn't know how to describe them.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Cannon Not Meant for Use

It seems unlikely that the famous Tsar cannon in the Kremlin, known as the Tsar Pushka, was intended to be merely a show piece, but the fact remains that it has never been fired, and never could be fired, for the excellent reason that the muzzle is smaller caliber than the breech, and also because the special cannon balls made for it are much too large for the bore. In the early days of its being, it had a certain military usefulness in frightening away, by its mere appearance, the Tartar tribes who periodically invaded Moscow. From the very beginning, however, it was valued as a work of art rather than an instrument of war. Its sculptured decorations are among the most beautiful examples of this epoch.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy of Rumford are running the overnight camps and are ready to serve meals or lunches to tourists at the log camp for C. A. Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins and Mr. C. A. Judkins and two younger children motored to Andover Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins and family.

The Kollock and Downing families are spending their vacation at Wight Brook Camps instead of at the Abbott House as usual.

C. A. Judkins is taking a truck load of 4-H Club boys and girls and visitors to Papoose Pond to the Field Day Wednesday, August 10th.

Ban and James Barnett have returned from their visit to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Abbott were in Canada last Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin of Mrs. Abbott.

Mrs. Ed. Waldron, sister of Mrs. Abbott returned to Upton with her where she spent the week end.

Upton Congregational Church in the Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish; Parish Union service will be held in the Upton Church, Sunday, August 14 at eleven o'clock, standard time. Rev. Wilbur Bull of East Stoneham, Maine will preach. The sacraments of the Lord's Supper and Baptism will be observed. Members and friends are cordially invited to these services. A picnic dinner will be held following the services.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot from Norway called on Mrs. Stevens' and Mrs. Wilmot's father, Eben Barker. They also called on their brother Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cordwell from Norway, Bernard and Hazel Allen from Mechanic Falls were recent callers at Flora McAlister's.

Harlan Bumpus is helping Clayton Penley do his haying.

Will McAlister was in Boston the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAlister from Locke Mills were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Flora McAlister.

The Circle at Hunt's Corner was a big success last week. It was entertained by the men. There will be another Circle Aug. 18.

Born

In Albany, Aug. 8, to the wife of Wendall Barker, a son.

In West Paris, Aug. 2, to the wife of Vernon C. Yates of Greenwood, a daughter, Barbara Louise.

In Portland, Aug. 3, to the wife of Stephen Bradeen of Norway, a son, Stephen Allen, Jr.

In Rumford, July 27, to the wife of Ray Freeman, a daughter.

Married

In Harmony, Me., Aug. 3, by Rev. Gardiner Wills, Roy I. Cummings of Bethel and Miss Ida F. Buck of Detroit.

In Goodwin's Mills, Aug. 1, by Justice Ferdinand F. Peterson, D. D., Albert Maxell of West Paris and Miss Mazie E. Hart of Portland.

Died

In Bethel, Aug. 5, Slate Osgood.

In Worcester, Mass., July 29, John Henry Lander, formerly of Paris, aged 72 years.

In Portland, July 31, Anne W., widow of Charles L. Bray of Hebron, aged 55 years.

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Bathing Caps at 25c and at 10c
"Kleenex" Cleansing Tissues at 25c per box
"Kerls"—Sanitary Handkerchiefs at 25c per box

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Ida Packard spent last week in Beverly, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard are guests of Miss Ida Packard.

Mrs. Decia Foster is visiting friends in Waterford for two weeks.

Mrs. Marjorie Hanson of Andover is visiting Mrs. Ralph Young.

Esther Burris of West Bethel spent Tuesday afternoon with Phyllis Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vashaw and family visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Celia Bell of Boston, Mass., was the week end guest of Mrs. Charlotte Crosby.

Mary Clough has returned from a visit at her uncle's, Neil Brown's, in Norway.

Several from town attended the Christian Science lecture at Harrison Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell is home from The Barker where she has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell of Harrison over Sunday.

Mrs. Carlyn Brock of Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Ula Perkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxson of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and baby of Saco were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer of Windsor, Vt., were overnight guests of Mrs. Charles Crosby recently.

The W. C. T. U. are having a public supper at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clark Friday at six o'clock.

Edith Fogg of West Milan, N. H., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood, and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and little daughter of Albany spent the week end at the home of Roy Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown visited Judge Brown Sunday at Jefferson, N. H.

Miss Loraine Tyler of Rumford, who has been the guest of Miss Christine Thurston, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Heebner of Massachusetts and Miss Annette March of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Thomas.

Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Myron Parragard and daughter of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charlotte Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman were week end guests of relatives in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard spent a few days in Portland recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Dorothy and Earl Hutchinson, and Lewis Etheridge spent Sunday at Lord's Camps at Kezar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stadig and three children of West Milan, N. H., called on her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Hapgood, and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Colan Fuller and son Stanley of Abbott's Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller and family of Upton were Sunday callers at P. C. Lapham's.

Mrs. J. C. Metcalf of Farmington was the guest of her brother, E. P. Walker, last week. Mr. Walker accompanied her home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and sons, Robert and Frank, Augusta Littlehale, Mrs. Jennie Littlehale, John Twaddle and Henry Tice went on a fishing trip to Magalloway over the week end.

Friends of Mrs. Cynthia Holt Wardron were saddened to hear of her death. She was the former widow of the late Edmund Holt of Bethel. Her funeral was held at the home of her brother, Mr. Caswell of Harrison, July 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis and children, Miss Frances Friss of Lacrosse, Miss Loomis of Colebrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Wear and daughter and Miss Ressie Blanchard of Keene and Chester Cummings and family of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mrs. Addie Farwell and Mrs. Lena Wight and family.

Miss Eleanor Lyon entertained a group of friends Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Games, dancing and singing, with refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake, made this a celebration a memorable one for her friends. Those present were Dorothy Parsons, Arline Goddard, Lillian Fuller, Evelyn and Winfield Whitman, Bertha, James and Malcolm Mundt, Hazel and Fred Grover, Albert Wheeler, Gordon Mason, Warren Bean and the hostess.